
Spartan '75

Cheryl,
 we have finally
 gotten to be really
 good friends this year
 + I am glad you have
 really been a great ~~to~~
 friend to me + I like you
 alot stay like you are
 + you will go far out of life
 See ya next year + hope summer
 to. Thanks for everything.
 Love ya
 Joyce
 pyc
 mark.

Cheryl,
 Howdy,
 well, we've really become good
 friends this year, especially lately.
 I hope we're in classes next year
 but, not with T.P. (just kidding.)
 Good luck with David, I'll
 come see you this summer.

Love ya,
 Jammy Moore Sr. # 77.
 -n-
 Russell Smith

Cheryl,
 It's been really
 fun to see
 you this year
 hope to see
 ya this summer
 Killycroat
 #27

Cheryl,
 It's been great year and it's
 this has been great year. You've
 been really fun known year. You've
 been a great friend and I hope
 we're friends for a long long time
 Good luck in the future with
 everything + everybody Susan Sr. 77

Cheryl,
 It's been a nice year
 having you. You a real
 cool girl. Good luck in
 the year to come.
 MARSHALL
 Goss

Cheryl,
 Even though I thought I
 knew you last year, I'm not so
 sure I know you this year.
 I hope to see you during the
 summer. Don't call me I'll call you.
 LOVE
 Mike

Cheryl Cheryl,
a real lovely and
developed Frisch
(mentally + physically).
Remember when
we accidentally met
at Coney Island.

Dover of Frisches,

Kenneth
Pharies

#77

Cheryl,

you're a real nice, sweet,

girl and I like you

alot. We have had

good days and bad days

through our Alpha. (I sure hope you passed!!!)

I hope to see you a lot next

year and soon this summer.

Good Luck with Dave or

whoever you may meet.

Love Always

Kevin

Stringfellow

Cheryl,

I never really knew you before
this year. I really am glad
I meet you. I wish
you luck in the
future and with David.
See ya next year!

Love
Norma

Cheryl,

Will we haven't been

to that close this year but

we get to know one year

Good Luck,

Love

Cheryl

Good Luck,

Love

Cheryl

Good Luck,

Love

Cheryl

Good Luck,

Love

Cheryl

Good Luck,

Love

Cheryl

Good Luck,

Love

Cheryl,
well,
I know this is
the truth to every one
I know. You're a great person
and very sweet.
Love ya,
Ronda

Cheryl,
Algebra would be
all right if it wasn't
for talk, have a
good summer, LB.

Cheryl,
you're nice, cute & sweet girl. You're
very easy to love. Keep your sweet
personality. And you'll go far in life.
Good luck with your very friend.
Diane, 8/12/81

Good Luck!

Cheryl

I'm so glad I got to know you this year. I wish we would have gotten to know each other last year but I guess it wasn't meant to be. I was upset or rather mad when Dolores left but when if she would have still been going to school here, I wouldn't have gotten to know you better. your sweet and fun to be with and the funny thing, is Libras!

What I mean by that is we have a lot in common and you understand me. (sometimes!) If I had to pick a sister, I'd be sure to pick you. I want to see you a lot this summer now. I just don't want think, oh well, I'll see her next year. I want us to become closer, & this summer will be a good

Cheryl

you a very cute and sweet girl. I'm really glad we've become good friends this year. I've had a lot of fun with you in Home Ec. I hope you have a true friend like you.

Maybe next year we'll have some classes together. We've still got three years in BHS. I hope we make it. Have fun this summer with hand! Good luck in everything you do. Stay out of trouble!

Love ya,
Joan

start. And your not fat! you think your so fat and ugly but everyone I know thinks your built! Don't worry about your teeth cause it will all workout. Just take care of them this summer and I'll try to get a little fatter. Ha. I love you

Helen

Cheryl
I'm so glad you got to know me this year. I wish we would have gotten to know each other last year but I guess it wasn't meant to be. I was upset or rather mad when Dolores left but when if she would have still been going to school here, I wouldn't have gotten to know you better. your sweet and fun to be with and the funny thing, is Libras!

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The Bixby Bulletin

THE GARDEN SPOT OF OKLAHOMA

BIXBY (TULSA COUNTY), OKLAHOMA

DOWNING'S STREET



The case for blackeyed peas

By JIM DOWNING

Old friend Ray Zimmerman, our friendly county agent, wrote a column the other day, a lip-smacking piece on black-eyed peas.

He came to Bixby and picked his own and shelled them himself, as many of our housewives do every day this time of year. He cooked 'em up with a slab of ham, then he wrote:

"They tasted even better than I remember. The flavor was out of this world. The remaining black-eyed peas were frozen in plastic bags for the future."

MY MAMA ALWAYS cooked black-eyed peas with a hunk of salt meat but I never felt in love with them. Give me Great Northern beans with a piece of ham hock anytime. Since Ray reads this column, I wonder if he ever has had lentils cooked with ham hock. Ummm...

I grew up on fresh vegetables and home raised grub. We always had a garden and from radish season in the spring until turnip time in the late fall we ate the produce. "New" potatoes were on the table as soon as they came in as soon as they came in.

I can still see my mother snapping beans (and stringing them) and shelling peas fresh from the garden just inside the kitchen door. Of course we had corn fresh off the stalk, wilted lettuce with bacon and vinegar, and peppers stuffed with everything under the sun, from chopped cabbage to ground beef.

WE HAD CABBAGE galore and green beans and more okra than I like to think about since I can't stand the stuff. My mother knew only one way to cook okra and that was to stew it. A gookier mixture you never saw. I never met fried okra until I was grown.

Mama overcooked everything, but I didn't know it until I went out in the world. Green beans were cooked until they were dry, with a big hunk of salt pork. Cabbage and turnips were brown and the beans stayed on the stove for hours on wash day. We didn't raise spinach but we ate turnip and mustard greens right out of the garden all summer.

In the back corner of the garden was the chicken pen. We always had a couple of dozen chickens and had fresh eggs, warm from the hen, and fried chicken every Sunday. Old Ray Zimmerman grew up on the chicken every Sunday.

MY OLD MAMA always used a broomstick to get the chickens through the gate. Trying to heed Mama's warning to "Be sure and get a rooster," I'd study the flock which either pecked around my feet or fled to the far end.

I'd hook a leg and grab the chicken and quickly wring its neck—quickly because if I thought about it I couldn't do it.

Re-zoning goes despite protest

Bixby City Council Tuesday approved a Planning Commission decision to okay re-zoning of the southwest corner of 131st and Mingo for development of a shopping center, an industrial and multi-family housing.

The approval was given on a proviso that the problem of water runoff will be solved within a year.

It did not satisfy opponents

Safeway opens to a crowd

Hundreds of area residents turned out Sunday for the grand opening of Safeway Stores at the new Waterfront Shopping Mall at 121st Street and Memorial Drive.

Manager Bob Rawlings said the grand opening was a big success.

"We had 'em lined up deep just to get into the store," he said, "and inside we had every checkout counter in operation. We hope we didn't hold anybody up—we tried not to."

BAGS of groceries were given away on Sunday. The store has a full line of fresh produce, including choice grade mature beef, produce, a large variety of non-foods, a large selection of frozen foods, and farm fresh dairy products.

The ultra-modern store

of the rezoning who represented mainly residents of Southwood South addition who were worried about the possibility of runoff from a developed area contributing to current surface water woes.

CHARLES WOODSON, spokesman for the area residents opposing the rezoning, unsuccessfully sought to have action held up by the Council until after testimony by a representative of the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

The Council appeared to have had its mind made up before the public presentation, having considered the action in the light of the Bixby Planning Commission's recommendation of a month ago. At that time, the Planning Commission had noted that the Army Engineers were making a study of the north side drainage situation.

A private engineering estimate has put a figure of some \$70,000 to finance the widening of Fry Ditch No. 2 to make it acceptable to surface drainage of rainwater from the hills of south Tulsa to the Arkansas River.

COUNCIL APPEARED to stand with the Planning Commission's decision—as it has done so much in the past, on the theory that the Planning Commission's decisions would have to be upheld or else its effectiveness would be obliterated.

"I have to place my confidence in the Planning Commission," said Mayor Carl Fenderson. "I don't believe we have an other choice... we have to go along with them."

74008
Arts-crafts
a sell-out

Woodson said he had no choice but to consider the fact that the area he lived in was subject to flash floods of dangerous proportions. He exhibited pictures to prove the latter point. They showed surface water standing a foot deep in some back yards.

Art Smith, city manager, said one of the problems in the Southwoods South is that "that area always has been subject to flooding from just plain rain."

SMITH DID NOT think any development at 131st and Mingo would contribute to the problem. "It's always been there."

Technically, what the City Council did was vote that a plat cannot be filed for at least a year on the proposed development—again based on the drainage study.

"We want to do what we can to keep drainoff water from Southwoods South," Fenderson said.



Bixby's moon was something at mid-week... friends could see the "memorlane moon"...

And, another magnificent sight, the big Old Glory flying over our flagpole which has been barred by the Optimists and the Bixby firemen who are taking care of the flag... Sometimes we forge the finer things...

Although we have some critical comments on the editorial page, we can't help but be thankful that the

This is, not the CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite, though certainly it could attempt to be such, but simply an effort by us, as the 1975 year-book staff, to document and pictorialize one year as it has passed. To show what has happened, perhaps how and where it has happened, why if possible - this is the goal we have set - whether we achieve it or not will be your decision.

We feel that our idea is novel, and not only novel but relevant; relevant to today, to this year, 1974-75, relevant to history, and perhaps most importantly, to you and your life in the 20th century.

Perhaps three, two, even one hundred years ago it was possible to live apart, isolated as it were, from the rest of the world, even from parts of the country in which one lived - now only a hermit could do so, and even he would be troubled by the drone of jets above his head and pollution in his air.

Rather than dividing the book up according to academic sections, as has been done in the past, we have chosen instead

to fit our lives as students into the triangle of events which represents our theme - international, national, and regional. In each section we have begun with our documentation of occurrences during the year in that area, and then included what we feel relates to that from a scholastic view. Under international then, we have put our organizations, believing that the foreign language classes and clubs provide that relation.

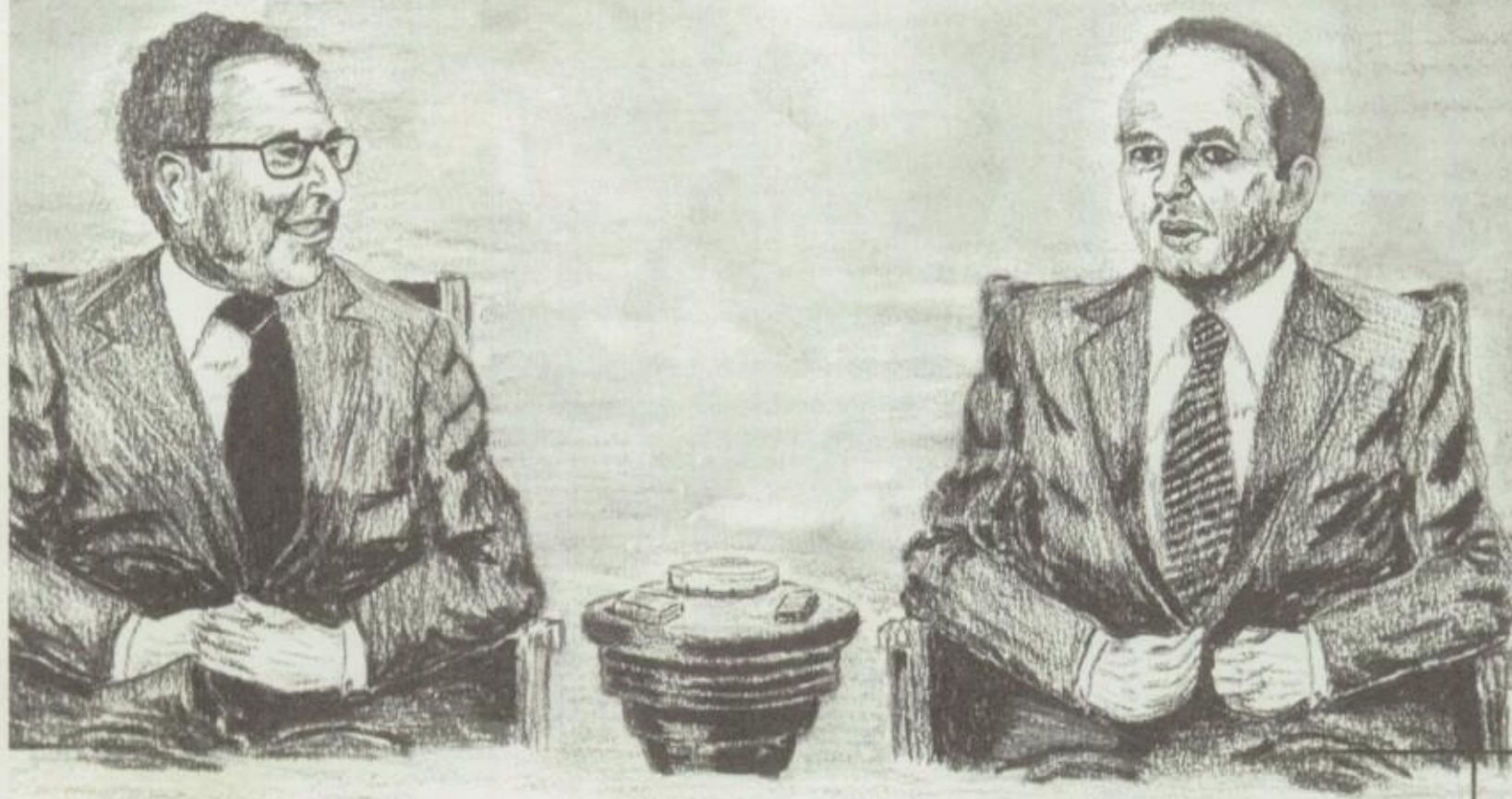
In this section too we have included the faculty, members of which come from many and varying lineages. Sports falls under national, as many of the teams in competition with us are from parts of Oklahoma other than Tulsa. And finally regional, which includes of course our student population, queens, student life and advertising sections.

We have also tried to bring out those parts of our student's lives not so often seen, their outside activities and interests, indeed what they do in the 16 hrs. not spent in school.

Briefly then, this is what we intend to achieve, or what we are striving for - we only hope our efforts are well-received.

United States Secretary
of State Henry Kissinger

Israeli Premier
General Yitzhak Rabin



Henry Kissinger

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin

International 6

Mobs 12

Bureaucrats 30

Cheryl,

To one of the nicest girls I know,
you've been a great friend this
year I hope we're friends a long-
long time. Good luck, and stay sweet.

Lots of Luck with

David

Love

always

Kristi SR "T8"



Keep on
smiling!



Regional

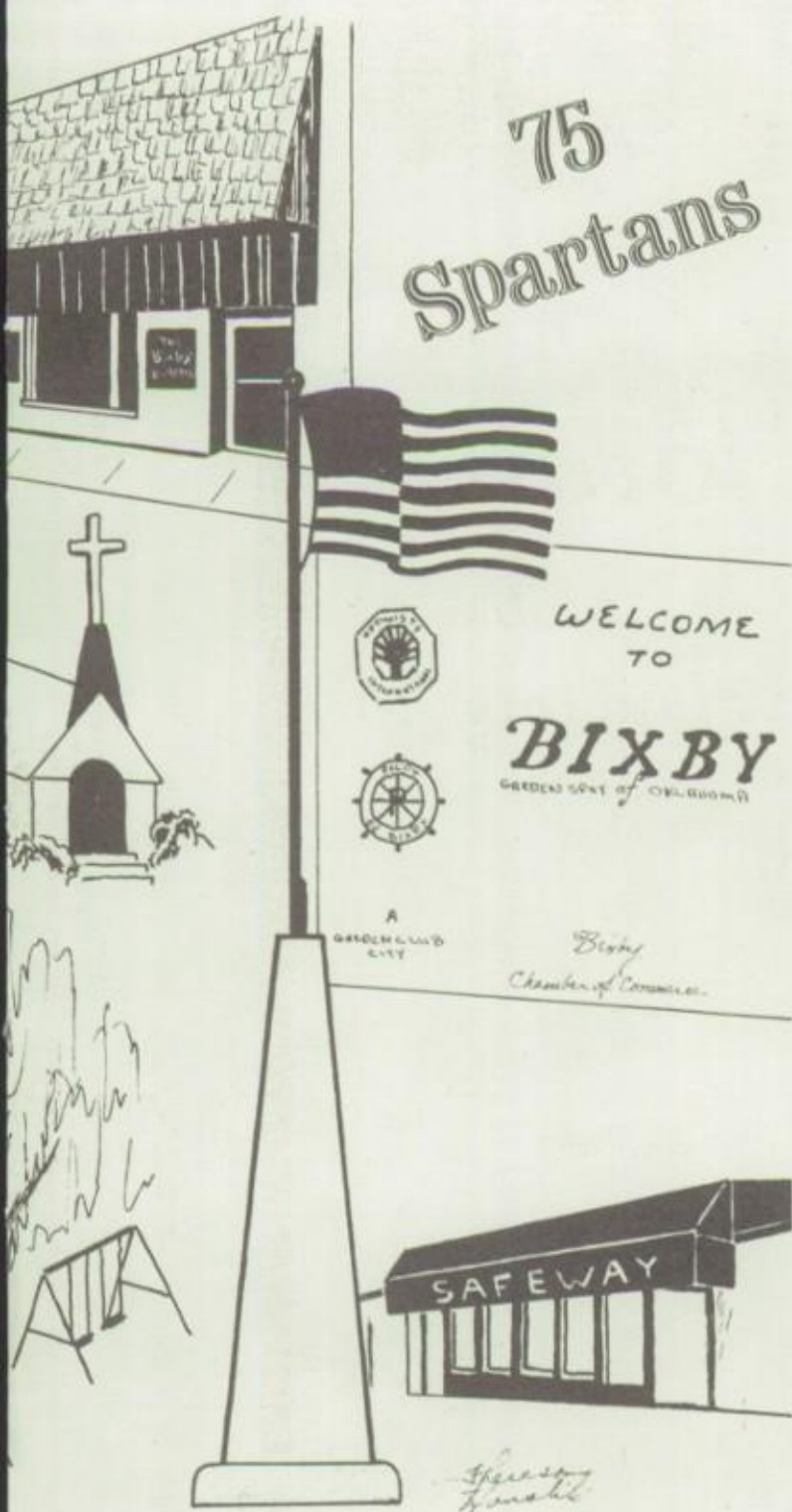
Fellowship

Notables

Citizens

Publicity

Register



75
Spartans

WELCOME
TO

BIXBY
GREEN SPOT OF OKLAHOMA

A
GREENGLASS
CITY

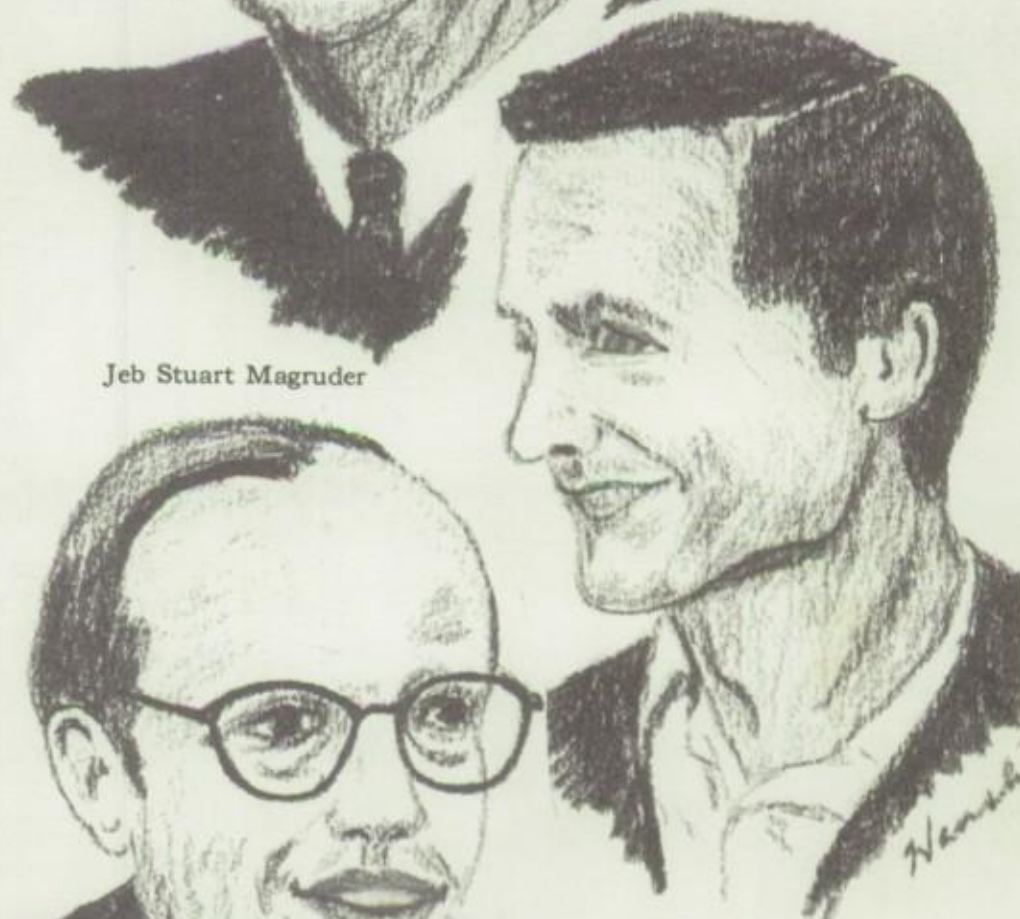
Bixby
Chamber of Commerce

SAFEWAY

Garrison
Harsch



Herbert W.
Kalmbach



Jeb Stuart Magruder



John W.
Dean III

Three Watergate figures released from prison in January of '75

National 38

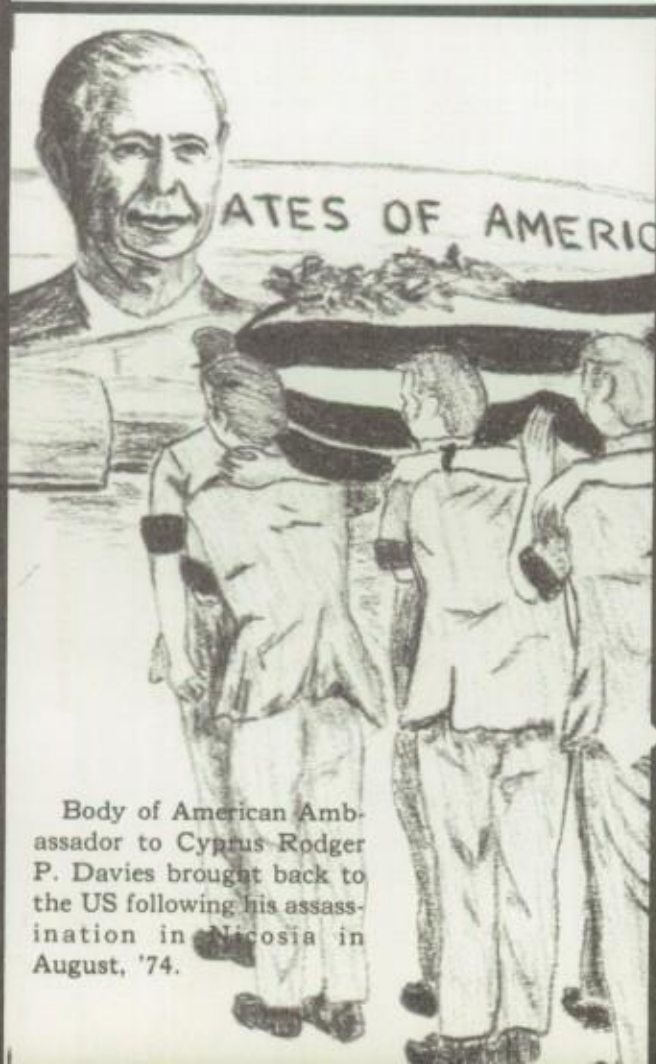
Contention 48

No a pretty girl
 and a sweet girl
 you will always
 be my friend
 for ever stay
 that way
 Good luck
 Love
 Rose Sunday



Russia's
 Alexander
 Solzhenitsyn

We Must Begin,
 Essentially,
 With Man,
 For He Holds,
 And Is,
 The Key To The
 World.



Body of American Amb-
 assador to Cyprus Roger
 P. Davies brought back to
 the US following his assass-
 ination in Nicosia in
 August, '74.



Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie

Internationally, 1974-75 has been a disrupted year, with crises and upsets throughout the world - here, briefly, are a few of the major events:

The current situation in Cyprus began when the Greek-Cypriot Nat'l Guard, encouraged by Greek officers, fomented an uprising to topple Cyprus' President, Archbishop Makarios. The officers wanted more direct control of the island in order to bring about the long dreamed of goal of "Enosis" - union of Cyprus with Greece. Events seemed to go their way at first as the Greek Cypriots took over many key installations and installed a new president, Nikos Sampson. But then rumblings began of military moves by Turkey to intervene directly in the Cyprus situation. Despite pleas in various world quarters calling for a negotiated settlement, a full-scale Turkish invasion was soon under way. The Turks had come, they said, to protect the rights of the Turkish-Cypriot minority which comprises only one fifth of the island's population. Turkish forces systematically destroyed Greek installations on the island - pounding into submission the outgunned Greek Cypriots with arms and mortar. The Turks were then in their strongest position on Cyprus since the British took the island from them in 1914. The 40% of Cyprus they now hold contains 70% of the island's wealth. In the key agricultural sector, Turks control all the orange and lemon groves, as well as the island's breadbasket, the fertile Mesaoria Plain. "All the Greeks have," one British economist observed, "are grapes." The Turks also hold Cyprus' two most important tourist resorts, the port cities of Kyrenia and Famagusta. Turkey however, conceded little in victory, Greece conceded nothing in defeat. Athens demanded Turkish withdrawal from most of its conquered territory as a pre-condition to resumption of peace talks, while at the same time Turkey was pushing plans to develop its sector of the island as an autonomous state. During the last week of August, '74, Greek-Cypriot gunmen, taking advantage of what began as a peaceful demonstration, shot and killed US Ambassador to Cyprus Rodger P. Davies and a Greek-Cypriot secretary as she ran toward him. The assassination seemed to cool passions on Cyprus for a time, although it did appear to increase criticism of the way the US had handled the situation. Also, in a move that may permanently weaken the West in the eastern Mediterranean, Athens summarily pulled its forces out of the NATO alliance. "NATO is dispensable," Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis said in a gesture of independence. "It used us, but when we needed it, it closed its eyes." Like Vietnam, Cyprus seems to defy solution.

The last week of August also saw a military takeover of Ethiopia which left Emperor Haile Selassie virtually stripped of the absolute power he had enjoyed for nearly 44 years. As additional insult, the military forcibly entered Selassie's

palace in Addis Ababa and arrested the commander of the Imperial Bodyguard. Perhaps most importantly, the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee, which dictates policy to Prime Minister Michael Imru's civilian government, announced that it was abolishing four offices through which Selassie had ruled the country since 1930: the Crown Council, which issued the Emperor's decrees; the Imperial Appointments Office, which implemented his selection of all important gov't officials; the Military Advisory Council, by which he ran the armed forces; and the Court of Justice, which interpreted the law according to his wish. Selassie was at first allowed to retain the title of Emperor, but has since been stripped of that, arrested and imprisoned - the man whose iron hand ruled Ethiopia for so long fell victim to his own methods, this time in the hands of someone else.

In Ireland, the extended truce of the Provisional IRA's 26-day holiday cease-fire came to an end two weeks into January of '75. It marked Northern Ireland's longest period of non-violence since "the troubles" began five years ago. The truce also underscored 1) how even such a short period of peace had almost miraculously transformed life in Ulster; and 2) how far apart both sides remained in failing to find a way to make it last. By the end of 1974, the British Army had stalemated the Provos in Northern Ireland. "Things had been going wrong," commented one IRA leader, "and the timing was right for a cease-fire." The only chance that it would succeed was a significant British concession on withdrawal. Failing that, the IRA's strategy for '75 involves an intensified campaign of terror - not in Ulster, but in Britain.

In February of 1974, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Russia's passive yet dissident author, was exiled, deported from the Soviet Union, and is currently living in Switzerland. He was at last able to accept the Nobel Prize he had been awarded 4 years before but forbidden by the Russian government to accept - how ironic that it took an exile to accomplish this. In an open letter to the Soviet Union, written more in sorrow than in anger, Solzhenitsyn expressed what well may be his farewell message to the Politburo. It reveals Russia's greatest writer as "an uncomfortable and uncompromising prophet, a utopian conservative who fears for the future of his beloved country as much as he hates what the Soviet system has done to its past." Neither Russia nor the Western world deserve the concern of such a man - they have both proven themselves unworthy.

During 1974, impoverished India shocked the world with the explosion of a nuclear "device." It was the product of India's own nuclear reactors, ostensibly built to generate power for "peaceful" uses. And in December Israeli President Ephraim Katzir told the world what everyone already knew: that Israel "has the potential" to make atomic weapons "and if we need it, we'll do it." And unless the Mid-East

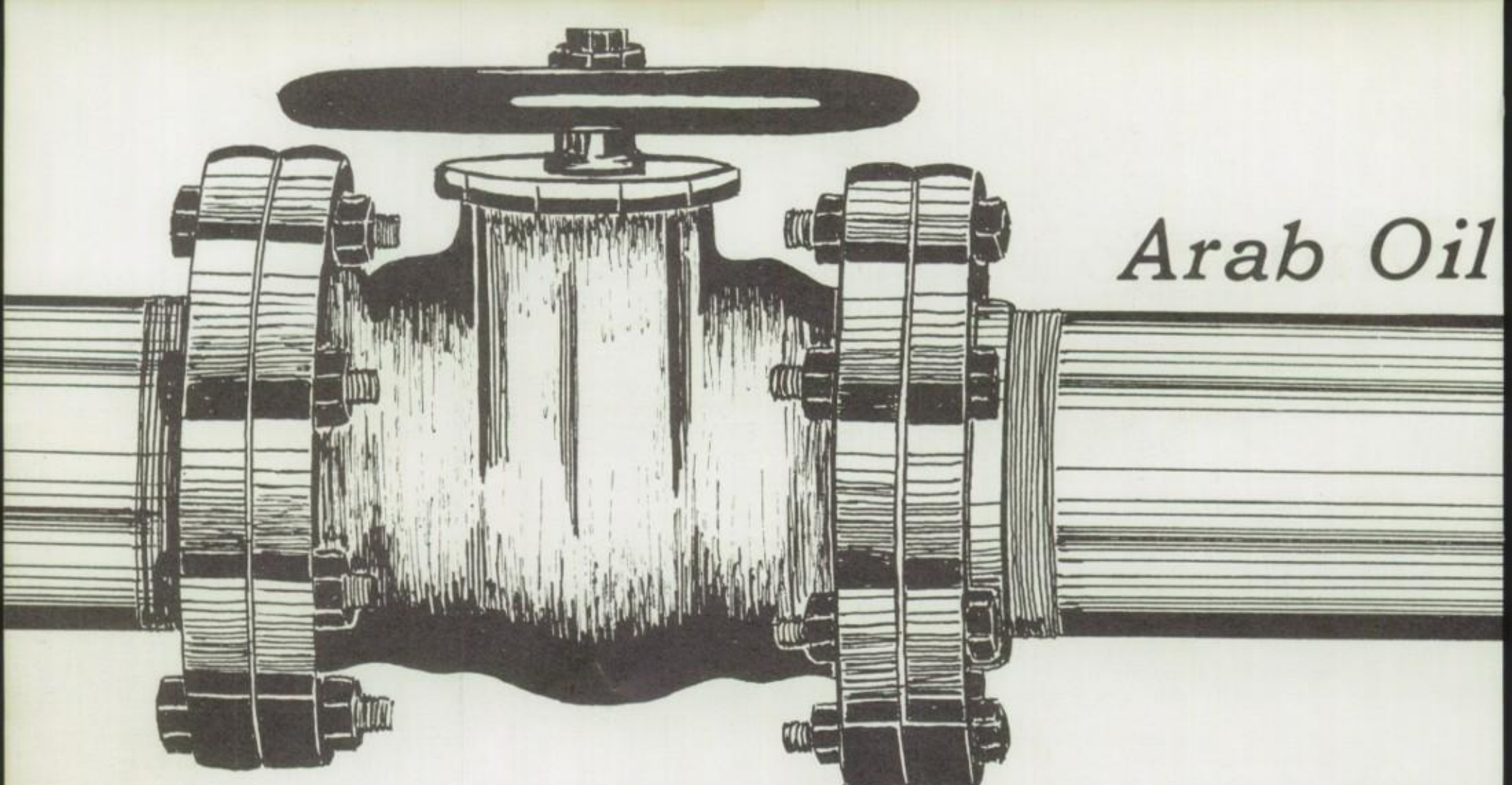
"time bomb" is diffused, US Senator J. W. Fulbright (now retired from 30 years in the Senate) said in November that the world could see a new war, a renewed oil boycott, and possibly "consequences there ranging from another Great Depression to Armageddon itself."

Natural disasters took their toll this year as well, in several different forms: Across Honduras, 50,000 people were driven from their homes by Hurricane Fifi, whose 20 inches of rain wiped out much of Honduras' banana crop and other harvests. More than 2,700 bodies were recovered from the flood-devastated town of Choloma, and another 1,000 were discovered in La Ceiba on the coast according to military spokesmen. The Honduran Nat'l Relief Emergency Committee estimated the total number of casualties in Honduras alone at 5,000. Four other nations and Mexico were also hard hit.

December 20 and 21 saw avalanches in Austria and Iceland killing 17 persons within 24 hrs. At Kitzbuehel, Austria, an avalanche thundered down the 5,428 ft. Mt. Hahnenkamm, killing eight skiers, and at Neskaupstadur, Iceland, nine persons were killed when an avalanche descended on that east coast fishing center, destroying two of Iceland's largest fish factories as well.

On December 25, Christmas Day, Cyclone Tracy roared out of the Timor Sea, lashing and cutting at Darwin, Australia for four hours, with winds up to 120 m.p.h., coupled with torrential rains. Forty persons were known dead, and survivors reported that 90% of the city's buildings were damaged or demolished. The city of 40,000 inhabitants, almost completely destroyed by the Japanese in WW II, was left once again without adequate safe water, sewerage service or electric power. Continuing rains and wind up to 30 m.p.h. compounded the misery of the survivors and hampered relief work.

Former Japanese Prime Minister Eiasku Sato and Sean McBride of Ireland were awarded the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to limit nuclear weapons and to protect human rights. Sato was cited for signing the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and for advocating that Japan not acquire nuclear weapons of its own. The committee said his policies contributed largely to stabilizing conditions in the Pacific. McBride, a former Irish foreign minister, is United Nations commissioner for Southwest Africa, a territory for which the UN is trying to gain independence from South Africa. His citation however, covered many years of work in such bodies as Amnesty International and the International Jurist Commission. "Their efforts have come in areas that in our time are central to the work for peace," stated the committee.



Arab Oil

The oil problem actually began during the Yom Kippur war, when the Arab states placed an embargo on oil sales to the Netherlands and the US. Perhaps greater than any other result, its success proved to the 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) - which includes such non-Arab states as Iran, Nigeria and Venezuela - that by acting together to restrict oil supplies, they had the oil consuming countries over a barrel. It now became evident that dependence of the major industrial countries on imported oil was so great that, at least in the short run, they would stand still for paying much higher oil prices. Emboldened, OPEC instituted the now notorious fourfold increase in crude oil prices on Jan. 1 of '74. At one stroke this price increase gave a

further fillip to worldwide inflationary pressures and reduced real incomes in all oil-consuming nations. For this reason, it introduced a strongly contractive force into the world economy - contributing to, if not causing, the current world recession.

1974 did see the end however, of the oil embargo and production cutbacks that had been imposed by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) in October, 1973, in support of the Arab war effort against Israel. It also witnessed the establishment of a price for oil (\$11.65/barrel for 34 degree crude from the Gulf producers) believed to be impossibly high only a few months before. In the roughest terms, the twin crises of the embargo and the high oil price levels contain the seeds of inevitable con-

frontation between a bloc of industrialized consuming states led by the US, and a bloc of producing states largely, but not exclusively concentrated in the Middle East and probably led by Saudi Arabia and Iran. The embargo, which was lifted on March 18, 1974, was a political act designed to pressure the major oil consumers (mostly allies of the US) and the US itself (as Israel's principal source of outside help) through a total ban on the shipment of Arab oil to the US, the Netherlands, South Africa and Portugal, combined with production cut backs at 5% a month applied selectively to consumers according to their position with regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict. In December of '73, the production cutbacks were eased by holding them at 15%.



Thinly Veiled Threats From

Embargo -

Also vital to the success of the embargo (although not a party to it) was the earlier mentioned price increase imposed by the OPEC. The adverse economic effects of the embargo on the producers were thus more than compensated for by higher prices; non-Arab producers were not particularly eager to fill the production gap (even if they were able) because they were reaping fantastic incomes from the new price levels. The torrent of "petrodollars" - some \$50 to \$60 billion of annual oil revenues that the OPEC countries are unable to spend - is now flowing back to the oil consuming countries through a variety of other channels ranging from purchases of US Treasury notes and Canadian hydroelectric bonds to direct gov't-to-gov't loans, such as Saudi Arabia's recent \$1 billion loan to Japan

and Iran's \$1 billion pre-payment to France for nuclear reactors. Arab governments are also lending directly to multinational corporations on acceptances from big banks.

This vast rearrangement of international-payments flows raises several important problems: 1) While the oil funds will sooner or later come back to the major financial markets of the world, will they get channeled to those countries that need them in order to pay for their oil? 2) By shifting their large holdings of funds from place to place, can the OPEC countries play havoc with the world's financial and foreign-exchange markets? 3) As payment surpluses pile up year after year, will the OPEC countries own a substantial fraction of the world's assets by the end of the dec-

ade? 4) By spending their vast new earnings, how much mischief (intended or otherwise) can the OPEC countries do to the rest of the world and to each other?

There is, on the part of the Arabs, a growing recognition of the danger inherent in any threat to the stability of the West. Since the last oil embargo in the fall of '73, Western leaders have privately mulled the possibility of military intervention if the Arabs try to cut off the oil supply again - and the latter are wary.

Both Sides. . .

Cheryl,
you are a real
neat girl and will
always go far in life
because you have a
very sweet personality
Love
Always
Donna
N.
Kevin
74

Foreign Affairs Commandant Of The United States

Kissinger And The Mid-East Perspective: Success Or Stall?

Synonymous with the arrival of Air Force Two in virtually any airport in the world today is a short man with wavy hair, a German accent and a ready grin, "Super K" as he is sometimes called, perhaps the foremost figure in world events - United States Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Under ex-president Nixon and now under Ford, Kissinger has established a reputation as perhaps one of the greatest statesmen and negotiators the world has ever known. He is largely responsible, through much jetting back and forth, for the truce, even if temporary, in the Mid-East; for the progression of detente with Russia as far as it has come; for dealings with the oil producing nations and assistance in their disputes; and indeed for global diplomacy wherever and whenever necessary — whether for the settling of differences or a trade agreement, it all seems to be part of a day's work for Kissinger.

The Middle East has claimed a great deal of his attention this year, not only because of the powder-keg oil situation, but a multitude of inter-related factors which could at any moment lead to war.

Visiting Amman in January of '75, Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi provided Jordan's King Hussein with a promise of increased financial aid to help turn Jordan into a "prosperous and strongly developed country," as well as a squadron of F-5A fighters being phased out of the Iranian Air Force. The Iranian monarch then flew to Cairo, where his visit was described by one newspaper as "probably the most important" in modern Egyptian history. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's warm reception of the Shah perhaps reflected a desire to put some of Iran's oil money to work shoring up Egypt's deficit-ridden economy, to which end the two leaders signed almost \$1 billion in economic agreements, including a massive Iranian investment in Egyptian petrochemicals, which will provide needed fertilizer for both domestic use and export as well as plastics and synthetic fibers. Possibly beyond that too, Sadat saw an opportunity, through closer ties with Iran, to increase diplomatic pressure on Israel. For years Iran and Israel have been allies, yet the Shah's stance has changed dramatically since 1967, and he now regularly calls for complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory. The one issue the Iranians can perhaps help resolve is control of the Abu Rudeis oil fields in the southwest Sinai, which Sadat insists must be returned to Egypt as part of the next Israeli withdrawal. The Shah, whose country supplies Israel with 40% of its oil, told Sadat that Iran would be willing to increase its oil shipments to Israel to make up the estimated 5 million tons of petroleum that the Israelis would lose from the Abu Rudeis fields annually. Sadat voiced no opposition to the proposal, which was obviously Kissinger in its origination.

The Secretary of State met with Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon in Washington in January under somewhat of a cloud which implied that Kissinger felt the Israelis were stalling. Their diplomats however, insisted that Jerusalem had made a serious offer which the Egyptians brushed aside without so much as a counter-proposal. They suggested that Kissinger fly back to Cairo and find out precisely what Sadat would concede in return for further Israeli withdrawals - the Secretary will not however, return to the Mid-East on what he considers another probing mission until he is carrying new Israeli proposals that represent what he regards as significant concessions.



Following his February negotiating tour of the Mid-East, Kissinger was understood to be worried that Syria might try to upset a Sinai settlement because of fears that Egypt may be making a separate deal with Israel. His chief worry in arranging a settlement concerns reports that Syrian President Hafez Assad is urging other Arab nations to resist so called "partial settlements" that could divide the Arabs. As a result, Kissinger is exploring ways of linking a Sinai agreement to Syria's drive for further Israeli withdrawal on the Golan Heights. One approach believed under consideration would be to pair an Egyptian-Israeli agreement with announcement of a date for resumption of the Geneva peace conference. Relations with Moscow at this time are also considered central to peace. Basically, Kissinger is working on an Israeli withdrawal of up to 30 miles including the Abu Rudeis oil fields and possibly the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain passes in return for a commitment by Egypt of peace with Israel. In February United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim warned that the situation could become "very dangerous" unless progress toward peace is achieved "inside a month." Meanwhile, Syria is trying to increase Arab pressure on Sadat of Egypt to get him to make a new Egyptian-Israeli agreement based on Israeli troop withdrawal on the Syrian front. Israeli leaders have, however, praised Sadat for the way he has switched home-front priorities from war planning to such economic goals as the re-opening of the Suez Canal this Spring. A key Israeli cabinet minister promised during January that "if this tendency grows, we will concede a lot, although we will not be squeezed." In Cairo, Egyptian leaders surmised that Israeli Premier Rabin and Foreign Minister Allon had initially put together an unacceptable package in order to pacify Israeli hawks and were now ready for serious bargaining. "The time is ripe for continued diplomatic efforts to bring peace to the area," said Egyptian Information Minister Ahmad Kamal Abul-Magd. "Cairo is keeping all bridges open."

A major problem, however, is the fact that the Sinai negotiations are inextricably tied to similar discussions over the Golan Heights, and the Israeli-Syrian situation is still hopelessly bogged down. Israel demands guarantees of border security, as well as political recognition from Damascus, before it will return any more of the Golan Heights. Syrian President Assad, so far, is unwilling to recognize Israel, and unless the Israelis pull back farther on the Golan, he is unlikely to accede to another six-month renewal of the United Nations peace-keeping force that is separating the belligerents on the Heights when the present UN mandate expires in May. Israel already regrets giving back the provincial capital Quneitra in the first round of negotiations and as of January was resisting the six or seven kilometer pullback that the US had trial ballooned as a second stage.

Another trouble spot is the Lebanese-Israeli border, which Palestinian guerrillas have frequently crossed to attack Israel, while Israeli forces have retaliated by bombing, shelling, and raiding Lebanese villages that they claim have provided the Palestinians with shelter.

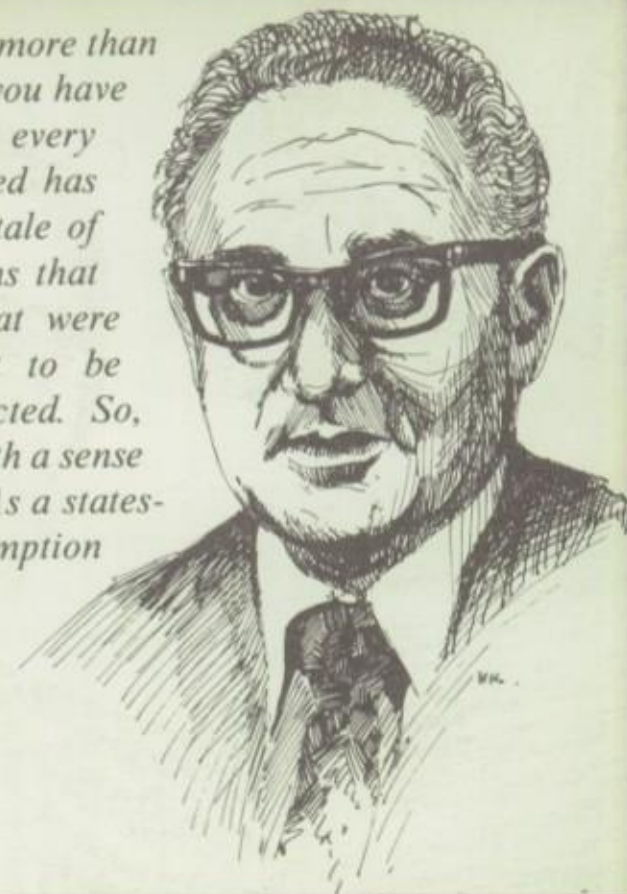
If any good can come from a situation of that nature, then a limited amount did in January when Lebanon's President Suleiman Franjeh met with Syrian President Assad in the first formal summit between leaders of the two often contentious neighbors since 1947. In discussions concerning the situation with Israel, Franjeh reportedly refused to allow Syrian troops inside his country short of an all-out Israeli assault, and agreed only to "military co-ordination" with Damascus. In spite of the differences however, it was generally conceded that the meeting had temporarily lessened tension along the northern border.

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, himself a key figure in Middle East peace moves, also visited Damascus, Amman, and Cairo early in '75, as well as signing a \$756 million contract with the US for sixty jets. The deal presumably reinforced US-Saudi relations, which are essential to peacemaking in the area.

Such is his impact on international affairs that almost anything Henry Kissinger says is bound to produce some

I think of myself as a historian more than a statesman. As a historian, you have to be conscious of the fact that every civilization that has ever existed has ultimately failed. History is a tale of efforts that failed, of aspirations that weren't realized, of wishes that were fulfilled and then turned out to be different from what are expected. So, as a historian, one has to live with a sense of the inevitability of tragedy. As a statesman, one has to act on the assumption that problems can be solved.

— Henry Kissinger in a conversation with *New York Times* columnist James Reston, Oct. 13



kind of reaction from areas across the globe. Early in 1975, during a BUSINESS WEEK interview, Kissinger responded to a question about possible US military intervention against the oil producers by cautiously noting that this would be "a very dangerous course." But then, "I am not saying there is no circumstance where we would not use force. But it is one thing to use it in the case of a dispute over price; it's another where there is some actual strangulation of the industrial world."

Reaction to the comment was immediate, emotional and sharply negative:

- "A colonialist enterprise doomed to failure." -Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.
 - "Gunboat policies." -Pravda
 - "Oil producing Arab nations will blow up their wells rather than let them be seized by US forces." -Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.
 - "American intervention might risk war with the Soviets." -Rome
 - "Kissinger's flirtation with 'brinkmanship.'" -London
- Only the Israelis expressed satisfaction. "It was a good statement," said former Intelligence Chief Haim Herzog. "It makes the Arabs think twice." Despite their public stances (taken to appease the Arabs) several European officials privately agreed with Kissinger, acknowledging that if their economic situations became "extreme," they would not oppose US military action to avoid "actual economic strangulation."

Kissinger clearly stated that American intervention in the Mid-East would be a last resort. But in the face of the outrage, far from retracting his statement that intervention remains a US option, he even added that President Ford agreed with him, and the latter reaffirmed that support. Kissinger's remarks therefore, may have been a calculated signal to the oil exporters, warning them that they cannot remain adamant much longer on high petroleum prices. The result remains to be seen.

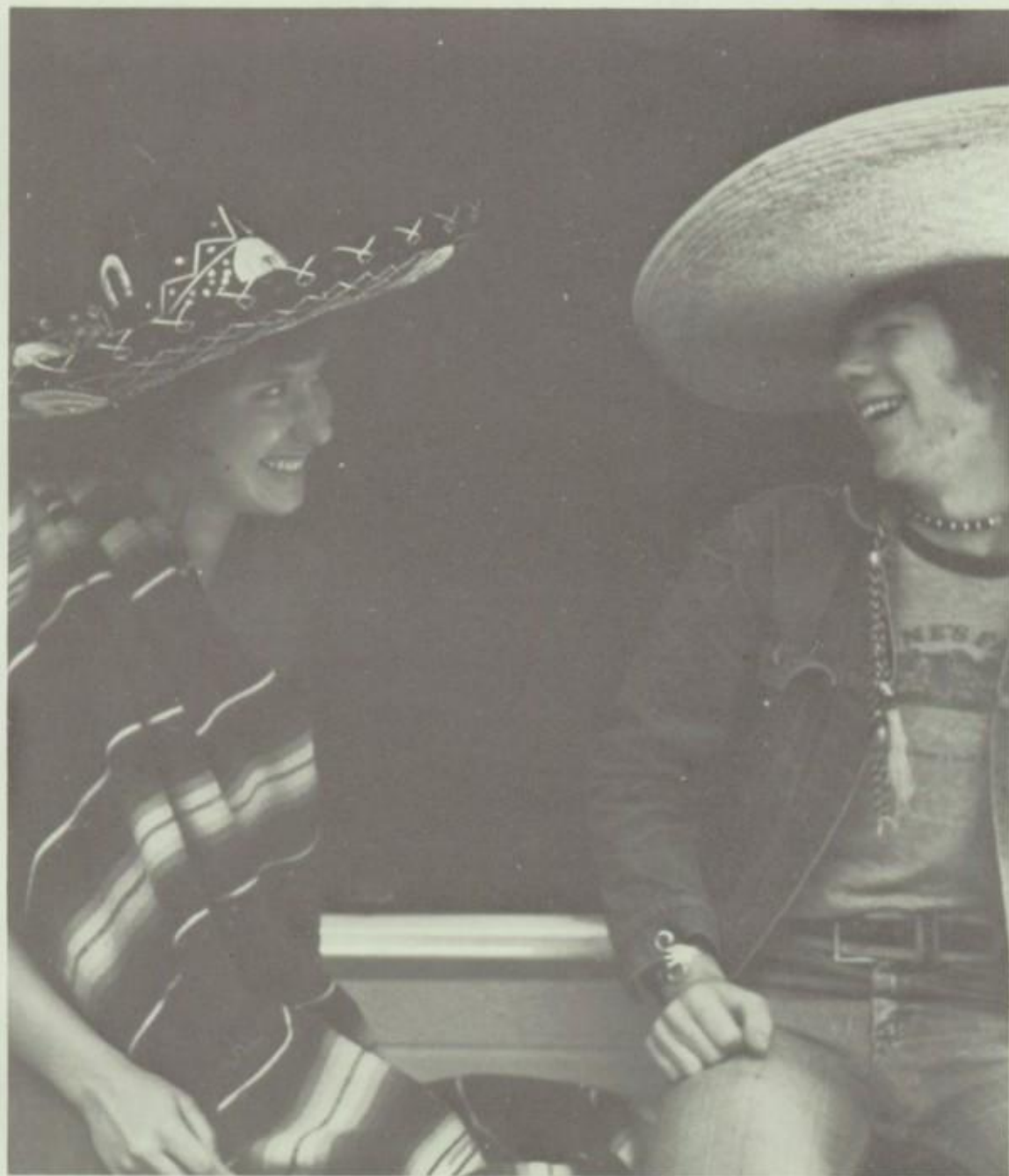
Foreign Language Clubs

Enjoying while learning was the main goal of Spanish and German Clubs. Celebrating native German and Spanish Holidays provided fun learning experiences. Trips to restaurants specializing in foreign foods gave club members a chance to appreciate new tastes. Service projects, such as the Spanish Club's gifts of food and clothing to Guadalupe Central at Christmas, rounded out the activities of a worthwhile year. The clubs also made their own attempt at fixing native foods in the classroom.

1. GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS: Pres.—N. McElroy, Vice-Pres.—C. Smith, Sec.—J. Lovitt, Treas.—J. Breidenbach, Rep.—K. O'Brien, R. Hoffman 2. GERMAN CLUB: (SITTING) N. McElroy, T. Smith, K. O'Brien, K. Dugan, D. Farrar, R. Hoffman, V. Armstrong (STANDING) K. Anderson, B. Pilkington, J. Breidenbach, Miss Stokel, G. Carmichael, F. Wray, B. Creath, D. Abbott, J. Kilgore, J. Lovitt



Add Spice To Study



1. T. Hanslik and C. Head are ready for Carnivales. 2. (ROW 1) D. Shaw, C. Calvert, M. Crafton, C. Woods, G. Gibson, K. Weyler (ROW 2) L. Henson, D. Wing, J. Shatzel, S. Campbell, S. Hallum, J. Skaggs, B. Deitz, M. Rumbaugh, L. Gadberry (ROW 3) D. Simpson, P. Courtney, A. Boman, S. Williamson, M. Boman, S. Deitz, L. Depriest, L. Wilson, J. Thompson, R. Odum, M. Plaster, L. Swander (ROW 4) K. Fields, M. Head, C. Clinton, T. Hanslik, M. Jones, R. Smith, L. Compton, C. Head, B. Roderick, B. Cullison, S. Hood, P. Reynolds 3. K. Fields and P. Courtney are Fiesta bound.



Aides Lighten Teachers' Load

Whether they are checking papers, books, or absences aides lend a welcome helping hand. Teachers and administrators rely on them for the "little extra" tasks around the school.

1. **TEACHERS AIDES** are: (SITTING) B. McCaslin, M. Head, Yvonne Sterling, S. Cobb, R. Randall, J. Clay, T. Cheatham, L. Wilson, P. Inbody, M. Gilmore (STANDING) R. Bailey, C. Stevenson, C. Hendrix, S. Hanslik, L. Howell, D. Ross, D. Abbott, J. Breidenbach 2. **TEACHERS' AIDES** (SITTING) M. Foutch, C. Hembree, A. Champlain, G. Smith, D. Nichols, M. Boman, J. Wheeler (STANDING) D. Beers, G. Gibson, N. Murphy, T. Johnson, K. Henderson, N. Dilbeck, P. Scruggs, S. Brummett, D. Goines, Teri Thompson (BACK ROW) S. Neff, B. Bailey, E. Barton, S. Abel, J. Murphy, J. Van Tuyt, S. Mahaffey 3. **OFFICE AIDES**: W. Edmondson, P. Reib, L. McNeal, J. Westcott, D. Morehead, P. Roberts (ROW 2) C. Clinton, S. Deitz, L. Bever, A. Shepherd (ROW 3) K. O'Brien, L. Henry, D. Compton, G. Gibson, P. Reynolds (ROW 4) D. Beers, S. Abel, B. Winsett, S. Braselton 4. **LIBRARY AIDES** are: J. Wright, M. Lewis, R. Dorris, T. Smith, S. Dunn, J. Lawrence, L. Dorsey 5. N. Dilbeck eases a teacher's load by grading papers.



Unique On The Job Training



Opportunities for DECA students are great because of the unique education they receive through on the job training. Classroom instruction also focuses on valuable aspects of the business world. The talents and leadership abilities of DECA students are displayed at the annual DECA Conference. Students compete in various categories such as advertising, marketing and public speaking. Service is another big part of the chapter. Each year the chapter participates in a Toys-for-Tots Campaign and holds an Employer-Employee Banquet in the Spring.

1. J. Ramsey, R. Watkins, and Y. Sterling pose before attending the annual DECA Conference. 2. DECA members this year are: J. Adams, D. Amos, G. Byars, B. Coleman, T. Daniels, K. Davis, N. Dilbeck, L. Dorsey, K. Dugan, W. Edmondson, D. Epperson, R. Epperson, K. Fields, C. Foutch, R. Giles, E. Hall, C. Hamon, M. Haynes, G. Higdon, P. Hinkle, D. Jackson, P. Jackson, J. Lawrence, W. Leatherwood, K. Marquette, K. Marquette, B. Martin, T. McConnell, P. McGee, R. Miller, T. Miller, D. Nichols, L. Norton, D. Partain, R. Phelan, J. Ramsey, P. Reib, G. Roberts, P. Roberts, R. Rule, G. Smith, L. Spenser, Y. Sterling, R. Terry, J. Von Hayden, R. Watkins, J. Waugaman, P. Wefer, B. Wilmott, B. Winsett, T. Young

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Flip Flops For Fans

Motivating fans with their enthusiasm, the cheerleaders and pep club were faithful supporters of BHS teams. Come rain or shine they were always ready to give encouragement which led to successful seasons in all sports. Original skits prepared by cheerleaders for pep assemblies entertained the student body. Some of the favorites used coaches in starring roles. Among the best were the Bear Hunt, the Spartan Spirit Bug and the funeral of Rusty the Pawhuska Huskie.

1. CHEERLEADERS are: J. McGouldrick, K. Hafner, H. Daniels, S. Bailey, J. Wheeler, D. Duffie 2. B TEAM and WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS are: W. Snyder, S. Dunning, J. Etchieson, D. Hamilton 3. Cheerleaders take time out to watch the Homecoming Parade 4. Cheerleaders are heard above the noise and confusion of the crowd





Cheryl
High?

well its really been
fun this year and I'm
really glad were friends!
hope we stay friends!
good luck with David!
and be very careful
this summer (be)

Love you
Dianne

1. J. McGouldrick lets her enthusiasm escape. 2. PEP CLUB members are: S. Benson, D. Brittain, L. Byars, A. Champlain, K. Christiansen, L. Cole, S. Deitz, S. Dunning, W. Edmondson, W. Edmondson, J. Etchieson, G. Gibson, S. Gray, D. Horton, P. Johnson, B. Jones, D. Jones, S. Kennemer, J. Lykins, L. Miller, D. Mitchell, M. Murphy, L. Norton, K. Piland, S. Rush, W. Snyder, S. Stephens, D. Stratton, C. Thomas, T. Thompson, P. Watkins, K. Weyler, J. Westcott



Senate Involves Students

Led by Paula Inbody, senior, the Student Senate plans for the year included both service and recreation. Senate sponsored activities included Twerp Day, Homecoming Activities, Bicycle Day, Hillbilly Day, Career Night, a formal Christmas dance, and 50's Day. The senate was involved in negotiating with the school board over a change in the policy of using the gym floor for dances. The senate was pleased with the cooperation they received from the board.

1. SENATE OFFICERS are: Pres.—P. Inbody, Vice Pres.—K. O'Brien, Rec. Sec.—R. Randall, Cor. Sec.—Lisa Cole, Treas.—K. Kays, Parliamentarian—G. Parker 2. SENATE MEMBERS include: S. Cobb, L. Cole, M. Crafton, S. Eveland, T. Hanslik, P. Inbody, K. Kays, K. O'Brien, G. Parker, G. Pittman, P. Pollard, R. Randall, G. Smith, K. Stringfellow, R. Watkins



Honor Society Contributes To School



Contributing to the school in many areas, the National Honor Society was busy with several projects throughout the year. In addition to setting up a tutoring service, they helped plan a Student Orientation Program for Students new or unfamiliar with Bixby High School, helped with Career Night and Open House, and sponsored Students of the Month. They worked in co-operation with the Student Senate on an undertaking to buy a marquee for the new high school. By selling donuts before school, Valentine corsages, and inches of the marquis to students the project came nearer to reality. Enjoying get togethers outside of school the honor society attended Case Bonita and the Gaslight Dinner Theatre as a group. The highlight of the year was their annual induction in March where new members were inducted and Mr. Ford, assistant superintendent was presented with a plaque honoring him for his years of service to Bixby High School.

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1. 1974-75 NHS Officers were: S. Cobb-Vice-Pres., N. Dilbeck-Reporter, L. Gadberry-Treasurer, J. VanTuyt-Pres., D. Mullican-Parliamentarian, K. Weyler-Sec., T. Hanslick-Student Senate Rep. 2. NHS members: 1st ROW-M. Jones, S. Mahaffey, G. Turner, D. Mullican, J. Fingerlin, and M. Plaster. 2nd ROW-J. Skaggs, L. Gadberry, S. Cobb, P. Pollard, L. Swander, M. Waters, V. Edmonds, W. Edmonson, T. Thompson. 3rd ROW-K. Weyler, J. Wheeler, L. Kirkpatrick, M. Eubanks, L. Cole, G.

Gibson, S. Bailey, S. Deitz, B. Gibson, K. Driscoll, W. Edmonson, J. Adams, M. Shatto, L. DePriest. 4th ROW-Mrs. Burgess, J. VanTuyt, K. Phariss, B. Roderick, M. Head, G. Pittman, R. Ketchum, D. Kennard, S. Williamson, J. Thompson, S. Braselton, L. Henry, L. Ketchum, N. Dilbeck, K. Means, Y. Sterling, T. Hanslick, D. Perry, A. Champlain, Mrs. Berry, and C. Clinton.

1. CHESS CLUB: J. Fingerlin, C. Funderburk, S. Montgomery, and J. Fingerlin concentrate on a check-mate. 2. CHESS CLUB OFFICERS are: Pres.—J. Fingerlin, Vice Pres.—M. Funderburk, and Sec. Treas.—S. Montgomery. 3. Members of the CHESS CLUB are: S. Montgomery, K. Rogers, C. Funderburk, D. Morehead, M. Ellard, W. Tinkle, R. Jones, T. Walker, J. Fingerlin, F. Fialkowski, A. Porche, L. Terry, M. Funderburk, T. Simpson, J. Fingerlin, G. Courtney, R. Jennings. The club was sponsored by Mr. Holt and Mr. Berkenbile.



Cheryl,

This year I really have got to like you although it does only go as far as good friends. It's been ~~99~~ a good year all except the things happening and school & all. Good

20

Suck in the years to come.

SR. '78" Shannon Dorris





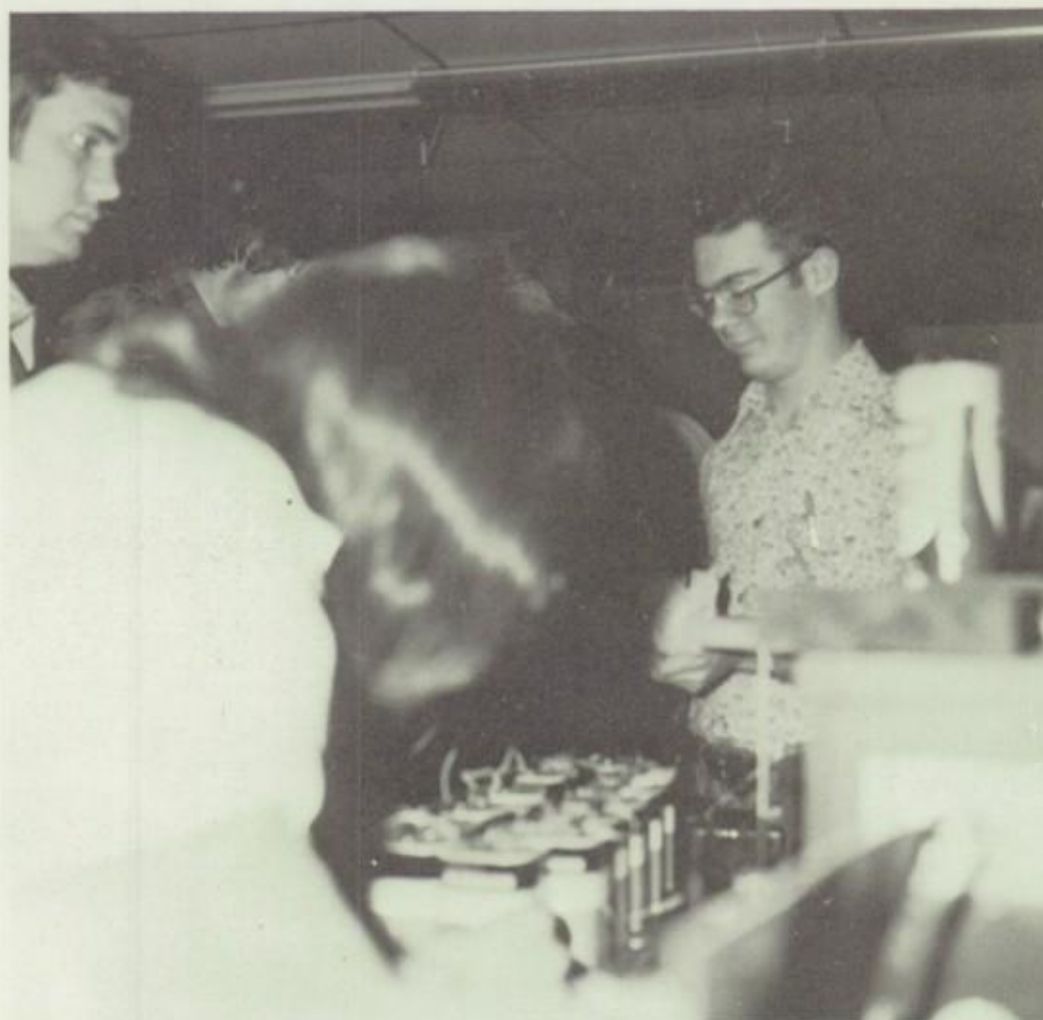
Clubs Challenge Intellect

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Matching wits with fellow classmates, chess players learned that the game is won by capturing the adverse king. During meetings, held on Thursday afternoons, shouts of "Checkmate" were often heard. Tournaments were scheduled for members throughout the year by the sponsors Mr. Holt and Mr. Berkenbile.

Another thought provoking group, the Chemistry Club, was also sponsored by Mr. Berkenbile. Excursions were made to the Science Symposium in Oklahoma City and Bell Telephone Seminar. Speakers, special programs, and films also added a new dimension to the club.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: S. Bailey, C. Purser, L. Gadberry, L. Miller, R. Randall, S. Williamson, L. Cole, V. Edmonds, L. Swander, M. Downing, J. Van Tuyl, G. Turner, B. Roderick, D. McCourt, M. Ward, J. Smith, M. Plaster, D. Perry, G. Gilbert, M. Jones, R. Odum, K. Means, B. Brummett, J. Heidland, M. Roberts, K. Cox. The club was sponsored by Mr. Berkenbile.



FFA And FHA Concentrate

Honors were bestowed on both FFA and FHA throughout the year. FFA boys won many ribbons for their exhibits at several fairs across the state. One outstanding honor of the Home Makers was Rita Randall's election to her position as a state FHA officer.

Money raising projects to fund service endeavors included a chili supper and sale of sausage sponsored by the boys, and candy sales by the girls.

One of the FHA's service projects was the planning of a flower bed for the new school, while both organizations also served the school in other important ways.

1. FFA boys explore machinery. 2. M. Boatmun and S. McCollum aid in building a baseball net. 3. FFA boys are: D. Abbott, J. Adams, J. Allen, W. Bain, D. Barrett, M. Boatmun, G. Burke, D. Carmichael, C. Coulson, T. Cox, T. Daniels, S. Davis, R. Dorsey, R. Dunlap, D. Elliot, T. Ethridge, S. Eveland, K. Flynn, G. Foutch, J. Gehle, R. Gibbs, M. Gibson, N. Goff, J. Hampton, P. Hampton, J. Havener, M. Karr, C. Lowe, M. Marler, E. Marshall, R. Marshall, G. McClain, L. McClain, S. McCollum, T. McConnel, R. Miller, T. Moore, T. Moore, D. O'Hearn, G. O'Neal, J. Parrish, J. Parrish, J. Piland, R. Rash, B. Reed, D. Ridge, D. Ritter, M. Roberts, R. Ross, R. Smith, L. Spenser, C. Stevenson, S. Stevenson, T. Watkins, J. Webster, B. Winsett, K. Young



On Service Projects



1. Pres.—G. Smith, Vice Pres.—B. McCaslin, Sec.—S. Bailey, Reporter—T. Walker, Parliamentarian—L. Miller, Historian—K. Hannan, Dev. Chairman—D. Johnson, Nat'l. Comm. member—R. Randall 2. FHA members: T. Allcorn, S. Bailey, R. Bolding, L. Boles, D. Brittain, N. Brown, S. Campbell, T. Carpenter, A. Champlain, J. Clay, B. Cotter, T. Cox, D. Davis, H. Davis, S. Daviston, W. Edmondson, W. Edmondson, I. Ervin, S. Evans, D. Farr, P. Funderburk, S. Goines, C. Hamm, C. Hannan, K. Hannan, P. Hatcher, D. Hegwer, P. Jackson, M. Jednacz, D. Johnson, B. Jones, D. Jones, D. Jones, J. Jones, K. Kays, L. Keaton, S. Kennemer, W. Leatherwood, J. Lykins, B. McCaslin, R. McClain, J. McCollum, D. Miller, L. Miller, S. Miller, T. Moore, M. Murphy, D. Nichols, K. Piland, R. Randall, K. Rash, S. Rush, P. Ryan, M. Shatto, C. Smith, G. Smith, L. Smith, S. Smith, L. Swander, K. Thomas, V. Thompson, T. Walker, P. Watkins, J. Westcott, C. Williams, B. Wilmont



You've Got To Care

Using the theme "You've got to care", John Gurley began practicing and preparing the Spartan band for marching and competition early in August. The school gave the band a new French and a new bass horn. In addition to their summer practices, band members practiced three times a week after school. The band represented the school in many ways throughout the year. Members played and marched for football games, the Tulsa Christmas parade, and the Homecoming parade, and played at several basketball games, as well as supporting the school and its teams with their spirit signs. They sponsored the annual Halloween Carnival, in addition to participating in a Christmas assembly for the student body, and putting on a Coronation Concert and a Spring Concert. Early in the Spring the band made final preparations to attend the solo and ensemble contest for District Contest at Bartlesville in March. Besides their honors at these contests, Renee Dumas, Mike Downing, Debbie Kennard were chosen to play in the Tulsa Youth Symphony, and the Sr. band members were honored with band sweaters at the last football game.

BELOW: Senior High Band members take time to pose for a picture.



Drill team and Band members cheer the Spartans on to victory.



BAND OFFICERS are: Pres.—D. Farrar, Vice Pres.—S. Cobb, Sec.—L. Henry, Reporter—G. Turner, Sr. Rep.—D. Bennett, Jr. Rep.—C. Wadsworth, Soph. Rep.—D. Dixon, Fresh. Rep.—P. Dumas





Band members play "Proud Mary" as the Drill Team performs at half time of the Bixby-Skiatook game.



Backing the Spartans, the band displayed its banner during the Homecoming parade.



Band members were always eager to boost the Spartans on to another victory.



Band members are: FLUTES: C. Purser, C. Hembree, K. Wright, M. Trapp, D. Bennett, T. Dawson, B. Parnell, D. Caves, D. Kline, S. Brock. CLARINETS: D. Farrar, L. Farrar, T. Smith, L. Henry, S. Smith, G. Armstrong, T. Killion, R. Pearson, L. Henry, B. Williams. BASS CLARINET: S. Cobb, ALTO CLARINET: K. Phariss. ALTO SAX: P. Scruggs, V. Armstrong, D. Purser. TENOR SAX: V. Edmonds, R. Watkins. BARI SAX: S. Fish. FRENCH HORNS: P. Dumas, D. Dixon. BASSOON: D. Kennard, R. Hoffman. TRUMPETS: M. Downing, C. Funderburk, S. Montgomery, J. Parrish, R. Wright, C. Henson, F. Fialkowski, T. Walker, K. Daniels. BASS HORNS: C. Smith, C. Wadsworth, R. Jones. BARITONES: J. Burgess, B. Roderick. TROMBONES: K. Hanover, B. Walker, G. Turner, T. Simpson, C. Shrum, T. Sprouse. PERCUSSION: D. Eveland, B. Deitz, B. Dailey, R. Helms, R. Dumas, D. Kelly, P. Cox, S. Bemies.



C. Smith is caught in a daze during the parade.

Stepping with stride, band members played "Victory" to end the parade.

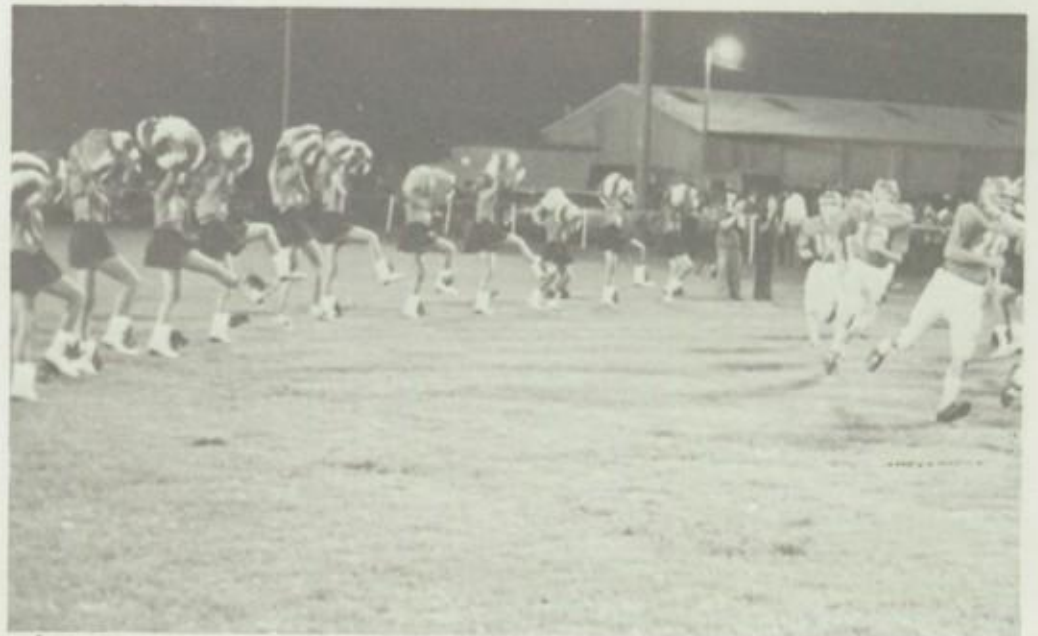
Eyecatchers

Twenty drill team members dressed in red, white, and blue performed during half time at every football game. For the first time the team performed at basketball games. The group sponsored by Mrs. Burgess and Mr. Gurley had to try-out for their respective positions on the team. In tryouts the girls had to march to a pom-pom routine either in pairs or groups of four. The drill team was a colorful addition to school life.

1. P. Ryan and S. Davis proudly led the Drill Team in the Homecoming Parade. 2. Drill team members support the Spartans by forming an honor line. 3. **DRILL TEAM** members are: P. Reib, K. Grimes, S. Williamson, P. Ryan, L. Swander, S. Davis, M. Crafton, K. McElroy, L. Lilly, D. Wing, K. Kays, D. Compton, C. Cobb, P. Ewing, P. Snyder, C. Clinton, A. Boman, M. Boman, S. Hallum, K. Boman, L. Gadberry, C. Smith



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Choir In Great Demand



Under the direction of Ms. Gentis, the vocal department sang for the Christmas Concert, the football banquet, a basketball game and the Chamber of Commerce. They took part in the District Contest in Bartlesville, State Contest at O. U., and the Tri-State Contest in Enid. Cathy Calvert and Marsha Crafton sang with the All-State Chorus in Enid. A select choir group appeared for special occasions. Vocal officers were Pres.—M. Crafton, Vice Pres.—C. Calvert, and Sec.—V. Thompson.

1. P. Hatcher accompanies the choir during the Christmas program.

2. Select Choir members are: C. Calvert, C. Smith, L. DePriest, D. Brittain, T. Cheatham, A. Wright, P. Hatcher, A. Rote, V. Thompson, P. Reynolds, T. Dilbeck, M. Crafton, L. Spenser, K. Phariss, and Terry Dickey.

3. Members of vocal are: T. Allcorn, S. Brock, J. Burns, S. Chancey, P. Cox, H. Davis, J. Ellickson, R. Guthrie, K. Hannan, D. Hegwer, L. Henry, L. Hope, D. Linker, B. Jones, A. Martin, J. McCollum, S. McCrary, D. Miller, M. Murphy, L. Navel, C. Newman, B. Parnell, R. Pearson, J. Perry, D. Ramey, A. Rote, W. Snyder, C. Thomas, L. Thompson, B. Cotter, D. Jones, C. Barker, L. Bebee, L. Blank, D. Brittain, L. Byars, C. Calvert, G. Carmichael, P. Carr, D. Caves, T. Cheatham, M. Crafton, D. Crummet, L. DePriest, T. Dilbeck, P. Funderburk, D. Goines, L. Goines, S. Goines, A. Hall, P. Hatcher, D. Helms, G. Holland, D. Jones, D. Lovett, D. Lowman, D. Mitchell, F. Mooney, R. Murphy, P. Newman, K. Piland, A. Porché, M. Quinn, P. Reynolds, C. Smith, L. Smith, L. Terry, V. Thompson, D. Villanueva, R. Watkins, C. Weems, C. Wood, A. Wright, D. Carmichael, T. Dickey, K. Phariss, L. Spenser, V. Beede, D. Vaughn, D. Meeks.



Headaches And Heart Attacks

Preliminary planning for the annual staff members started when staff members attended a weekend workshop at O.U. There were a few exciting moments when they were caught in a tornado as they returned home. Advertising sales to finance the book began in the fall. Next, members started on layouts, writing copy, taking pictures, and developing negatives in order to meet the first deadline. At times it seemed an impossible task, but some how things all fell together.

1. S. McCollum and P. Roberts take time out to relive their childhood days. 2. First year cameraman, P. Dankbar, sets camera for next picture. 3. L. Henry, D. Farrar, and C. Cobb listen intently while being instructed on layout design. 4. YEARBOOK STAFF consisted of: C. Cobb, L. Swander, K. Weyler, (copy editor), D. Farrar (editor), S. McCollum (manager), S. Braselton (assistant editor), L. Henry (typist), P. Dankbar (photographer), and P. Roberts (photographer). The staff was sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Wood.



Sell-out Shows Success



With a sponsor and several students new to newspaper techniques, the journalism class had their work cut out for them. Using their talents they published the news magazine "Spirit of 75" and a weekly column in the Bixby Bulletin. Connie Wood, editor and Billy Creath, associate editor, were assisted by 17 staff members. The popularity of their writing was indicated from the start, when their first newspaper was a complete sell-out.

1. S. Conrad reads over copy for the Spartan Spirit.
2. JOURNALISM included: J. Adams, M. Baker, S. Conrad, B. Creath, A. Jackson, M. Jednacz, R. Ketchum, L. Lilly, J. Lovitt, K. McElroy, D. Mullican, C. Wood, C. Smith, G. Turner, M. Waters, V. Ferguson, and V. Smith. The group was sponsored by Mrs. Betsy Berry.

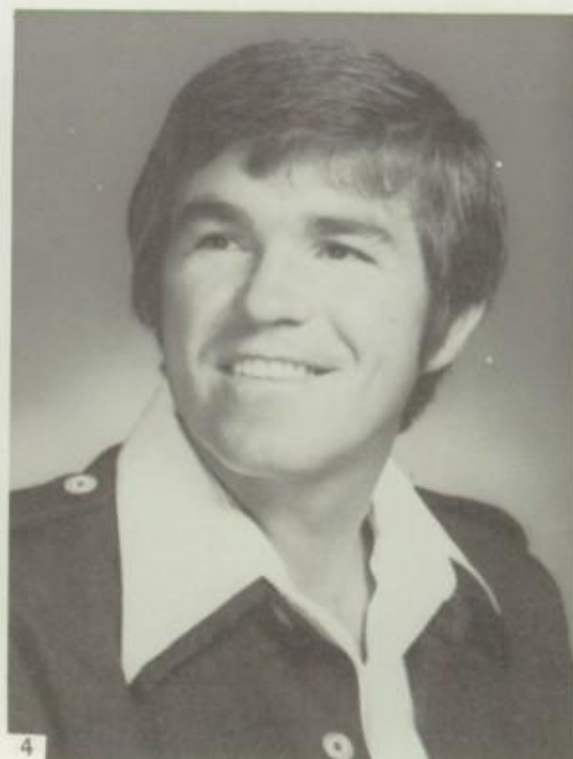


Bureaucrats

Administrators Assume Responsibility

Good administration is the keynote to a school year. The Bixby High School was fortunate to have administrators who were willing to accept responsibility and to show interest in the welfare of teachers and students. Weathering a difficult year due to the building of a new high school, the usual amount of public criticism and problems; the men at the helm conducted themselves as gentlemen and brought the 1974-75 school year to a successful ending.

The Administrators: 1. Mr. Clarence Gray, superintendent of Bixby Public Schools. 2. Mr. Arthur Ford, the assistant superintendent. 3. The high school principal, Mr. Charles Sparks. 4. Mr. Marion Bayles, the assistant principal.



School Board

A Position Of Trust

Serving without salary, serving with the good of the school community at heart is at times a thankless job. Nevertheless, the school board worked many hours selecting equipment for the new high school, solving problems and meeting with parents.

Certainly at the close of the school year, the board must have felt a certain satisfaction of a job well done.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Vernon Lawson—President, Ray Bowen—Vice President, William Pittman—member, Wilburn Braselton—member, Charles Hair—clerk, and Helen Fenderson—Secretary.

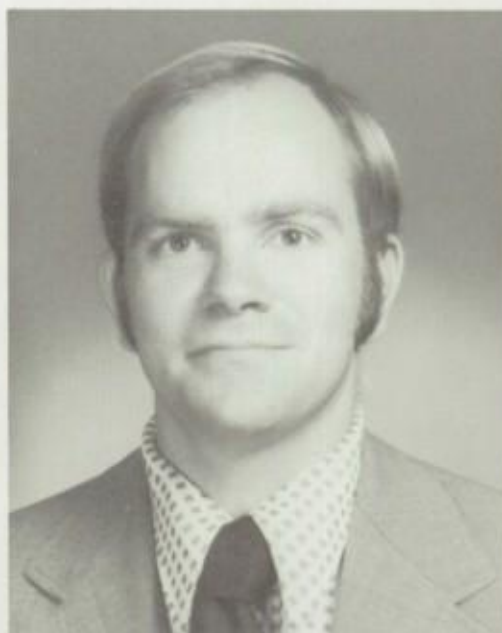


Teachers Help Students Find Skill And Talent



Mr. Berkenbile lectures his Chemistry class on molarity.

Mr. Jerry Ashlock; Speech I,II, English IV
Mr. Ronald Baker; Shop



Mr. David Berkenbile; Physical Science,
Chemistry, Physics
Mrs. Betsy Berry; English III, Journalism



Mr. Pete Burd; Athletics, American History
Mrs. Pam Burgess; Typing I, Bookkeeping,
Shorthand

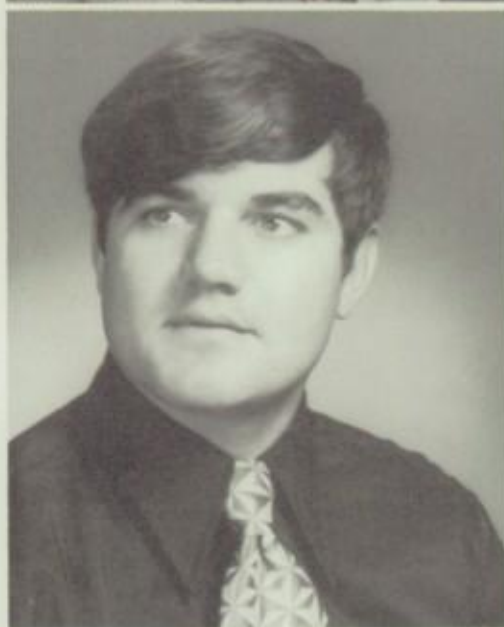




Teachers are never surprised at what the kids will do next in a pep assembly.



Mr. Harold Buntt; PE, Assistant Wrestling Coach, Assistant Baseball Coach
Mr. Wes Calkins; Art I,II,III



Mr. David Cariker; General Science
Mrs. Shirley Collins; Sociology, Oklahoma History, Psychology



Mr. David Center; Composite Math, Consumer Math
Mr. Ed Earsom; Biology, Physiology

Faculty Leads, Instructs, Explains



Teachers listen intently at a recent Faculty meeting.



Mr. Sparks informs faculty of new techniques.

34

Mrs. Jo Ann Earsom; English II
Mr. Bill Fultz; Deca I,II,III, Lithography

Miss Lynn Gentis; Vocal Music
Mr. John Gurley; Senior High Band





Mr. Harold Hanson; English I,III, Track
Mr. Steven Holt; Algebra II, Geometry,
Trigonometry, Math Analysis



Mrs. Vickie Holt; Composite Math
Mr. Marvin Jones; Vocational Agriculture
I,II,III,IV



Mrs. Connie Karlak; English I,II
Mr. Jim Lauerman; World History; Inter-
national Problems

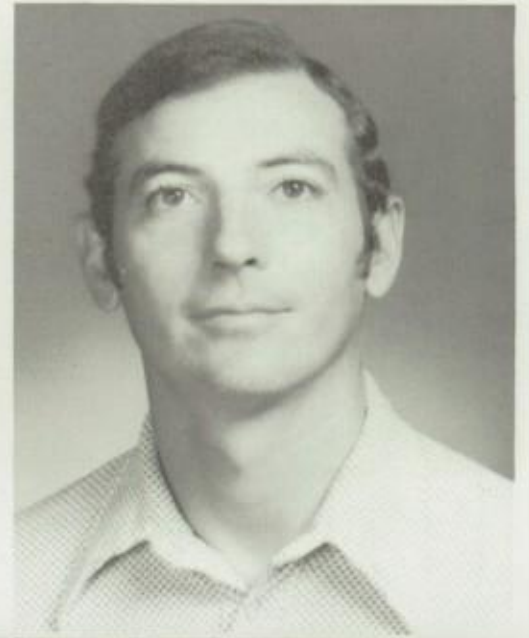


Mrs. Teresa Norvell; American History,
World History
Mrs. Valerie Payne; French



Mrs. Wood instructs N. Murphy during her free hour.

Mr. James Ramsey; Typing I, Assistant Football Coach

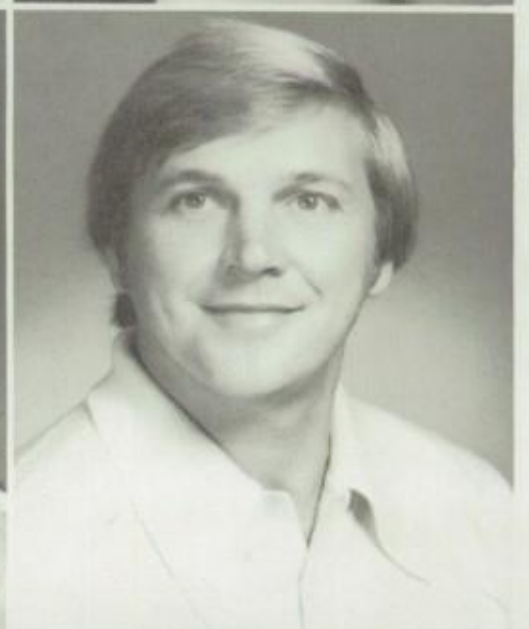


Mr. Joe Sasser; Social Studies, Assistant Basketball Coach

Mrs. Cricket Schmidt; English IV, Spanish, I,III
Mrs. Judy Shipman; Typing I,II, General Business, Business Law



Mr. Royce Skocdopole; Drafting, Wrestling
Miss Mary Ann Stoekl; English III, German I
Mr. John Stubbs; Driver Ed, Football Coach



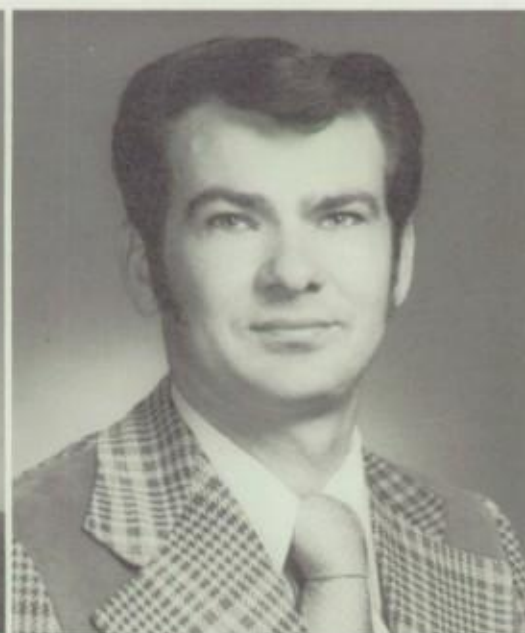
Mrs. Dana Waggoner; Home Economics
Mrs. Phygenia Wheat; Civics, Oklahoma History, Business Communications, Economics
Mrs. Dorothy Wood; English IV, Spanish II, Yearbook





Mrs. Eloise Pregler; Financial Secretary

People Behind The Scenes Contribute



Mrs. Edna Grosshans;
Counselor
Mr. Leon Hicks; Counselor

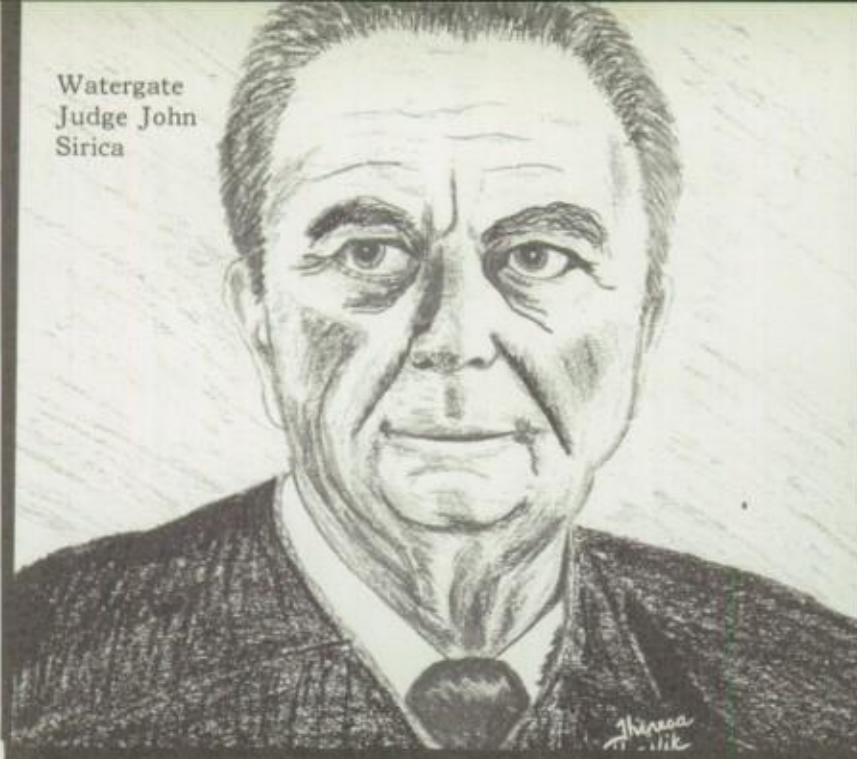


Mrs. Anita Lechliden;
Secretary
Mrs. Terri Sellers; Librarian

BELOW: Mrs. Vera Nolan;
Cook
Mrs. Syble Frasl; Cook
Mr. Aubrey Lancaster,
Custodian



Watergate
Judge John
Sirica



Charles
Colson



John N.
Mitchell



Robert C.
Mardian



John D. Ehrlichman



Kenneth W.
Parkinson



H. R.
Haldeman

*Thomas
Hansch*



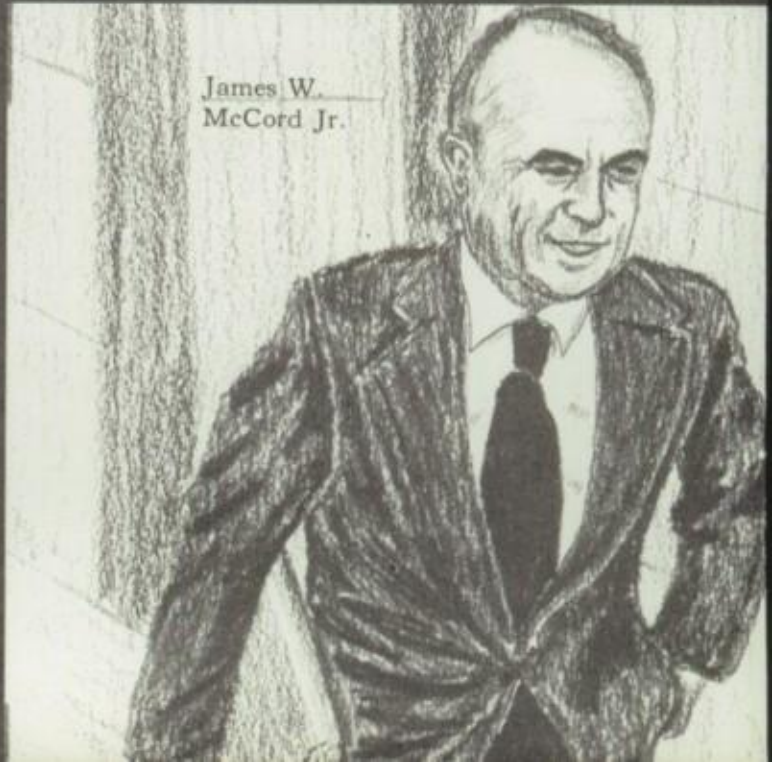
E. Howard
Hunt



G. Gordon
Liddy



James W.
McCord Jr.



Watergate: Questions Posed, Morality Highlighted, And An Unusual Emphasis Put On Right And Wrong ...

In describing the purpose of the first trial following the break-in, Watergate Judge John Sirica stated that what the trial should reveal was: "what the men went into the headquarters for; whether their sole purpose was political espionage; whether or not they were paid; who hired them; and who originally began the operation."

None of these questions were fully answered, either by that or the subsequent 1974 trial - hence the story of Watergate becomes a difficult one to relate, and one which leaves a curious mixture of doubt, amazement, disbelief and at times a shaken faith in the credibility of politicians, gov't, law and indeed, justice.

To tell this story, even briefly, would be material ample for a novel - yet through explanations of important terms and individual sketches (in alphabetical order) of the cover-up's main figures, we hope to present at least a somewhat clearer picture than many have formed from the media.

The "WATERGATE BREAK-IN" as such occurred on June 17, 1972. The actual burglars involved were Bernard L. Barker, Virgilio R. Gonzalez, Eugenio R. Martinez, James W. McCord Jr., and Frank Sturgis, the Cubans all having former CIA ties to anti-Castro intelligence activities. The Cubans were convinced (as they had been told by E. Howard Hunt) that they were doing something patriotic and actually aiding the US against the Communists by participating in the W/G break-in. Hunt later urged them to

plead guilty - their families would be cared for financially and they could count on executive clemency after a few months in jail. They were also promised \$1,000 month for the duration of their jail term. The gov't investigation following the break-in was tailored to define the conspiracy in the narrowest terms - that is, that it did not go beyond the seven indicted: the four Cubans, E. Howard Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy, and James McCord. In addition, the Justice Dept. ignored anything not directly related to the bugging.

SLUSH FUND - cash contributions to Nixon's re-election campaign kept in Maurice Stans' safe at the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP). Part of it was also kept in Herbert Kalmbach's safe in his Calif. law office. The fund was used for espionage and political sabotage and was controlled by five men: H. R. Haldeman, Herbert Kalmbach, Jeb Magruder, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans. At any given time it is estimated that there was around \$700,000 cash in the fund, which itself is at the very heart of Watergate.

"PLUMBERS" - a secret White House team investigating leaks to the news media, consisting of E. Howard Hunt, Egil Krogh, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young, and responsible to John Ehrlichman.

"BEAVER PATROL" - group of young WH loyalists brought there by Bob Haldeman from the advertising and marketing fields comprised of Dwight Chapin, Jeb S. Magruder, Herbert L. Porter, Donald Segretti, Hugh Sloan and Gordon Strachan.

USC REPUBLICAN MAFIA - a group of men who had attended the University of So. California together, and later worked together at the J. Walter Thompson Ad Agency in Los Angeles under Bob Haldeman, who later brought them to the WH. These were Dwight Chapin, Tim Elbourne, Don Segretti and Ronald Ziegler. Also graduates of USC and later moving to the WH, though not as a part of the "mafia," were Herbert Porter, Gordon Strachan and Mike Guhin, a member of Kissinger's staff.

"DIRTY TRICKS" - refers to WH infiltration of the Demo and other Republican campaigns. More than 50 WH agents were hired to subvert the entire electoral process; they were directed by the WH to destroy the opposition, no holds barred. To this end they used bugging, following people, false press leaks, fake letters, cancellation of campaign rallies, investigations of campaign worker's private lives, planting of spies, stealing of documents and the planting of provocateurs in political demonstrations. 39

The **"WHITE HOUSE BUGS"** - this refers to the taping system in Richard Nixon's office, which was known only RMN, H. R. Haldeman, Larry Higby (Haldeman's office manager), Alexander Haig (WH Chief of Staff), Alexander Butterfield (Deputy Ass't to the President in charge of "internal security" or gov't wiretapping and paper flow to the President), and the Secret Service men who maintained it. Surprisingly, Henry Kissinger and John Ehrlichman were unaware of the system.

In the lines following this we have attempted to give a brief sketch of the men involved in W/G - what their position was, perhaps how they came to it, what their duties were, if they were convicted, and on what counts if so. Personal comments from some of the figures are included prior to the information concerning them, together with a summary of the final W/G trial at the conclusion. For nearly six years, these men ran the government of the United States . . .

"ON THE DAY I WAS INDICTED, I WENT OUT ON MY FRONT LAWN AND SAID I WAS INNOCENT. I INTEND TO FIGHT THIS THING ALL THE WAY THROUGH."

- DWIGHT L. CHAPIN

DWIGHT L. CHAPIN - Deputy Ass't to the President: Appointments Secretary. Chapin took his orders directly from RMN and Bob Haldeman. He had worked for Nixon's '62 gubernatorial campaign and after graduating from USC joined the J. W. Thompson Ad Agency. The connection between Chapin and Don Segretti, whom he hired, was important in that it brought W/G to the doors of the Oval Office. The WH responded by blaming McGovern and the Washington Post newspaper for its problems. Chapin was the most trusted of the "Beaver Patrol" and was later indicted for perjury. He was convicted of lying to a grand jury and sentenced to 10-30 mths. He is currently free pending appeal.

"MY CONSCIENCE IS CLEAR. REGARDLESS OF HOW ROUGH THE ROAD AHEAD MAY BE, I KNOW THAT IN THE END MY INNOCENCE WILL BE ESTABLISHED BECAUSE I PUT COMPLETE FAITH IN GOD AND I BELIEVE DEEPLY IN MY COUNTRY."

- CHARLES COLSON

CHARLES W. COLSON - Special Counsel to the President. The WH "Hatchet Man" and commandant on political warfare, Colson was described as "over-protective of the president." He began with the WH in 1969, and reported to RMN and Bob Haldeman as the administration's liaison to outside political and special interest groups and also had a hand in the "dirty tricks." Colson was responsible for the "Howard Hunt Group," who reported to him and provided him with daily updates on their activities. Although John Ehrlichman often attempted to delay Hunt's activities, it was Colson who pushed the budget through, and Colson who, along with John Mitchell, was behind the W/G operation. His role was active, Mitchell's less so. Both of them together sponsored the hiring of Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy. Colson told Nixon as early as December of '73 that his top aides were involved in W/G in a big way, especially John Dean and John Mitchell. In early March, 1974, Colson was indicted as part of a conspiracy to burglarize Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and was also charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the W/G investigation by a Washington grand jury. He is currently serving time in Fort Holabird, Maryland.

John
W.
Dean
III



"I AM PREPARED TO ACCOUNT FOR MY ACTIONS, WHICH I DEEPLY REGRET."

- JOHN W. DEAN

JOHN W. DEAN III - Counsel to the President. Dean sat in on all WH personnel interviews with the FBI, and acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray later testified at his confirmation hearing that he had turned the records of the W/G investigation completely over to Dean. James McCord testified that Jeb Magruder and John Dean had advance knowledge of the W/G bugging and were involved in its planning. The WH had assigned Dean to investigate W/G - if he were directly involved, what would be the consequence? When the grand jury shifted its probe from the bugging to the obstruction of justice by administration officials involved in the coverup, Dean became the scapegoat. Dean resigned from the WH on April 30, 1973, and was threatened by RMN with jail time if he talked about WH undercover activities. He estimated the total cost of the cover up at around \$1 million, and said he believed that Senator Baker was in the bag and helping the WH, and that Howard Hunt was blackmailing the WH. Dean acted as a go between for Haldeman-Ehrlichman and Mitchell-LaRue. He pleaded guilty to a charge of obstruction of justice in late Feb. '74, and received a one-to-four year sentence which he is serving at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

*It was Dean's '73 grand jury testimony that brought the beginning of the end of the cover-up.

"I AM THE ONLY ONE IN THIS COURTROOM WHO REALLY KNOWS WHETHER I AM GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY OF THE CHARGES AGAINST ME. I AM INNOCENT OF EACH AND EVERY ONE OF THE CHARGES IN THIS CASE."

- JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN

JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN - Ass't to the President for Domestic Affairs. Resident program man in the WH, he dealt with legislation, concepts and domestic crises, and was responsible for the "Plumbers" group, receiving regular reports from David Young on their investigatory progress. Ehrlichman at times tried to delay Howard Hunt's activities but was overruled by Charles Colson. Although both he and Haldeman acknowledged that they had authorized widespread undercover activities and knew of payments to convicted conspirators, neither felt they should be indicted. Also together with Haldeman, Ehrlichman instructed FBI Director Gray to destroy evidential documents taken from Howard Hunt's safe in order to prevent WH implication. Ehrlichman resigned from the WH on April 30, 1973. Logs of 17 wiretaps ordered by the gov't (13 gov't officials and 4 reporters) through '69-71 for the purpose of discovering news leaks were found in his WH safe. He was however, unaware of the taping system in Nixon's office. On March 1, 1974, he was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and also early in March was indicted for conspiring to burglarize the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and on July 31, California's Judge Gesell gave Ehrlichman 20 months to 5 years on the latter charge. On trial late in 1974, he was found guilty on 4 counts in the jury's January 1, 1975 verdict: conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury. He is presently free pending sentencing.

"I KNOW THAT LEGALLY AND MORALLY I'M TOTALLY AND ABSOLUTELY INNOCENT. I HAVE THE FULL CONVICTION THAT ULTIMATELY THE TRUTH WILL BE KNOWN."

- H. R. HALDEMAN

*As We View This Drama
They Are Human; Subjects
Human Shortcomings*

H. R. (BOB) HALDEMAN - Ass't to the President; WH Chief of Staff. Haldeman was in charge of WH personnel and was the CRP's overseer. He was Nixon's eyes and ears in the campaign, and had previously directed RMN's '62 campaign for governor. He was the former manager of Los Angeles' J. Walter Thompson Ad Agency, from where he recruited Ron Ziegler, Dwight Chapin and Tim Elbourne for the WH. He controlled a good many of Nixon's affairs - i.e. all of Herbert Kalmbach's dealings with RMN were through Haldeman, and ran the CRP through Jeb Magruder until Mitchell and Stans took over. He was the one behind the bulk slush fund payments received by Kalmbach, Liddy, Magruder and Porter, but insulated himself through the functionaries around him, delegating orders but not responsibility to those beneath him. Haldeman resigned from the WH on April 30, 1973. He was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by a Washington grand jury on March 1, 1974. Following his late '74 trial, he was found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruction of justice and perjury. He is currently free pending appeal and sentencing.

"TODAY I STAND BEFORE THE BAR OF JUSTICE ALONE, NEARLY FRIENDLESS, RIDICULED, DISGRACED, DESTROYED AS A MAN. THESE HAVE BEEN A FEW OF THE MANY TRAGIC CONSEQUENCES OF MY PARTICIPATION IN THE W/G AFFAIR, AND THEY HAVE BEEN VISITED UPON ME IN OVERWHELMING MEASURE. WHAT I DID WAS WRONG."

- E. HOWARD HUNT

E. HOWARD HUNT - Consultant to the WH and to Charles Colson. Hunt was a former WH consultant on the de-classification of the Pentagon Papers and subsequent search for the source of their leakage and had also been investigating Senator Edward Kennedy's private life with a view toward preventing a Kennedy candidacy. He was involved with the planning of the W/G break-in and served as the Cubans contact man. He was also connected with Dita Beard and the '72 ITT memo, (a promise of several hundred thousand dollars to finance the Republican Nat'l Convention in San Diego in return for a favorable anti-trust settlement). Hunt was a member of the "Plumbers" group, and as stated by Egil Krogh, was receiving nat'l security wiretap information. Hunt and Liddy also supervised the Ellsberg break-in, for which both received a jail sentence - Hunt's 2½ to 8 yrs. after pleading guilty to six counts. He is now free on appeal after serving 10 months and being fined \$10,000. He was also involved in extortion of money from the WH - first \$100,000, then using the W/G arrests as an excuse, he kept coming back for more. Documents found in Hunt's safe show that he was the author of bogus State Dept. cables fabricated to implicate Pres. John F. Kennedy in the '63 assassination of South Vietnam's president. Also found in the safe was a dossier of information on Senator Ed Kennedy. Both of these files were destroyed by FBI director L. Patrick Gray at the request of Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

"YOUR HONOR, I'D LIKE TO LET YOU KNOW HOW DEEPLY EMBARRASSED I AM AND HOW MUCH I REGRET STANDING HERE BEFORE YOU THIS AFTERNOON."

- HERBERT W. KALMBACH

HERBERT W. KALMBACH - CRP Deputy Finance Chairman: personal att'y to the President. Kalmbach was second only to Maurice Stans on RMN's fund raising team - he was secretary of the Nixon Foundation and also did other private work for Nixon. He was one of the five with control of the slush fund and in fact kept part of the fund in his California law office. Kalmbach was responsible for paying Don Segretti and had previously been in charge of CRP fund raising. His own withdrawals from the fund were approved by Bob Haldeman. He resigned at CRP on April 7, 1974, the day the new finance disclosure law took effect, and is presently serving 6-18 months in Fort Holabird, Maryland, after

pleading guilty to one felony and one misdemeanor count of campaign law violations and being fined \$10,000.

FREDERICK LaRUE - Deputy Director of CRP; aide to John Mitchell. The slush fund was still in existence after the W/G arrests and was used to insure the defendant's silence. Control of the fund was transferred to LaRue in July (about \$70,000). The money was first used to finance the W/G break-in and then the cover-up - it brought the operation full circle. LaRue, after the transfer, distributed the money from the slush fund and together with Robert Mardian directed CRP's response to W/G, and was aware of the destruction of CRP records, he and Mardian doing much of the "house-cleaning" themselves. He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice, but had his sentence deferred.

"MAN GOT WHERE HE IS TODAY BY THE PROCESS OF NATURAL SELECTION - THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. THAT PROCESS CONTINUES AND WELL-INTENTIONED INTERVENTIONS INTO THE WORKINGS OF NATURE ARE USUALLY DISASTROUS."

- GORDON LIDDY

G. GORDON LIDDY - CRP Finance Counsel; former aide to John Ehrlichman. Liddy was an ex-FBI agent working in the WH on "law enforcement" problems. He joined the CRP as general counsel on Dec. 11, 1971, and was later appointed finance counsel, handling legal advice on campaign finances and contributions. Liddy was paid around \$199,000 from the slush fund by Hugh Sloan, first authorized by Jeb Magruder and later by Haldeman. He was a member of the "Plumbers" and was jailed with James McCord for 1-3 yrs., found guilty on six counts. Liddy was receiving nat'l security wiretap information and is said to have told McCord that the plans and budget for W/G had been approved by John Mitchell in Feb. of '73 while the latter was still Atty. Gen. Liddy co-supervised the break-in with Hunt and was tried in Calif. in what became known as "Watergate West," and was convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping and sentenced to 6 years and 8 months to 20 years - to run concurrently, as well as being fined \$10,000. He was also given an additional sentence for refusing to testify before a grand jury and was later indicted (March, 1974) on a charge of conspiracy to burglarize the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding (Ellsberg's psy.).

"I WAS AMBITIOUS, BUT I WAS NOT WITHOUT MORALS OR ETHICS OR IDEALS. THERE WAS IN ME THAT SAME BLEND OF AMBITION AND ALTRUISM THAT I SAW IN MY PEERS. SOMEWHERE BETWEEN MY AMBITION AND MY IDEALS, I LOST MY ETHICAL COMPASS. I FOUND MYSELF ON A PATH THAT HAD NOT BEEN INTENDED FOR ME BY MY PARENTS, MY PRINCIPLES, OR MY OWN ETHICAL INSTINCTS. IT HAS LED ME TO THIS COURTROOM."

- JEB STUART MAGRUDER.

JEB S. MAGRUDER - Deputy CRP Campaign Director. Magruder managed the Nixon campaign before Mitchell took over, after which he became deputy director and a special ass't to the President. Magruder received thousands of dollars from the slush fund and he and Hugh Sloan were hand-picked by Haldeman to be in charge of CRP's day-to-day political and financial operations. Haldeman ran the CRP through Magruder until Mitchell and Maurice Stans came in early '72. Magruder authorized the first payments to Liddy, after which his own bulk withdrawals were ok'd by Haldeman. James McCord revealed that Magruder and John Dean had advance knowledge of the W/G break-in and were involved in its planning. Magruder, as one of the five in control of the slush fund, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and to defraud the United States and is presently serving a 10 mth. to 4 year sentence in Fort Holabird, Maryland.

*It Becomes Apparent That, Like Each Of Us,
Subject To Human Thoughts, Human Failings,
And Indeed, To Human Corruption.*



Richard
M.
Nixon

ROBERT C. MARDIAN - CRP Political Coordinator, former ass't Atty. General. One of Mitchell's principal aides, Mardian was also CRP's lawyer and with Fred LaRue directed CRP's response to W/G. They were aware of the destruction of records and did much of the cleaning out after the break-in themselves. Mardian was also head of the Justice Dept.'s Internal Security Division and as such was in charge of gov't wiretapping. FBI director Gray was aware of the taps, which were planted by ex-FBI and CIA agents hired outside of normal channels. On March 1, 1974, Mardian was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice by a Washington grand jury and on January 1, 1975 was convicted of same. He is presently free pending sentencing and appeal.

"MY PARTICIPATION IN WATERGATE WAS IN ERROR AND WRONG. I OFFER NO EXCUSE." JAMES McCORD

JAMES W. McCORD JR. - CRP Security Coordinator. A former FBI agent actually caught in the break-in, McCord also ran McCord Associates, a private security consulting agency. He was sentenced, along with Liddy, to one-to-five years, found guilty on eight counts in the W/G conspiracy. He is currently free on appeal and \$100,000 bond.

"I THINK I'M GOING TO THE MOON, THAT'S THE BEST PLACE."
- JOHN N. MITCHELL

JOHN N. MITCHELL - CRP Campaign Director; former US Attorney General. Mitchell resigned as Atty. Gen. to take over at CRP, yet resigned as campaign director nine days after RMN said the WH was not involved in W/G. While still Atty. General (in the Spring of '71) Mitchell was approving withdrawals from the slush fund on phone calls from Hugh Sloan. Mitchell and Maurice Stans took over the CRP from Haldeman and Magruder in early 1972. The New York Times revealed that Mitchell knew about the break-in and in fact encouraged it. Mitchell's role however, was somewhat inactive - giving the nod but not conceiving the scheme. *The "Nat'l Security" wiretap policy was also known as the "Mitchell Doctrine." After the June 19, 1972 Supreme Court decision outlawing wiretaps, J. Edgar Hoover let his agents install the taps only after written authorization from Mitchell. One of the five men in control of the slush fund, Mitchell was also receiving typed reports of gov't wiretapped conversations and was said (by McCord) to have approved the plans and budget for the W/G break-in while still Atty. General. Mitchell and Stans were tried in New York for obstruction of justice and perjury, but were both acquitted. He was later charged (March 1, 1974) with conspiracy to obstruct justice, and in the W/G jury's New Year's Day 1975 verdict was convicted of that, along with obstruction of justice, lying to a grand jury and perjury. He is currently free pending sentencing and appeal.

HUGH W. SLOAN JR. - CRP Treasurer; former aide to Bob Haldeman. Sloan resigned because of his suspicions about W/G; ironically Judge Sirica picked Sloan to disbelieve, yet later found that he was one of the few who had been telling the truth. As treasurer of the CRP, Sloan had controlled the slush fund in part, in that he gave out the cash, although approval of the disbursements had to come from Mitchell or Stans. Sloan and Jeb Magruder were picked by Haldeman to be in charge of CRP's day-to-day political and financial operations when the CRP was formed in March of '71, and during his time as CRP treasurer, Sloan paid Liddy, among others, around \$199,000 from the fund. He left the CRP because of his suspicions and his honesty, and although he was called to testify, was never formally charged with anything.

MAURICE H. STANS - CRP Finance Chairman; former Secretary of Commerce. Stans was Nixon's chief fund raiser and it was he who established the system of moving contributions from Democrats, corporations, business executives and labor leaders LEGALLY unable to contribute through Mexico so that the money could not be traced. The money was banked in the account of a Mexican national, whose account and bank records would not be subject to subpoena by US investigators, then moved to Washington in cash. The only US record of the contributions was a single list kept in Stans' safe in the event that

the giver requested a favor and a verification was necessary. Stans came to the CRP early in '72 and was tried in February of '74 with John Mitchell in New York for obstruction of justice and perjury. Both were acquitted. One of the five in control of the slush fund, Stans' fund financed the W/G bugging and other intelligence-gathering activities, and was kept in the safe in his CRP office. All records of the fund were destroyed in the CRP "house-cleaning," but other than the N.Y. acquittal, no further charges were brought against Stans.

DAVID R. YOUNG - Nat'l Security Council Staff Ass't; aide to Henry Kissinger, John Ehrlichman. Formerly Kissinger's appt. secretary, Young was on loan to Ehrlichman's staff and was Egil Krogh's deputy on the "Plumbers" project, making regular reports to Ehrlichman on the progress of the "Plumbers" investigations. It was Young who routed transcripts of gov't wire-tapped conversations to Hunt and Liddy in 1971 and '72. He was charged with conspiracy to commit burglary and burglary in the Ellsberg case, but had both allegations dropped.

COMMENT:

Following the W/G indictments and arrests, when the US for the first time began to look seriously at its leadership, Richard Nixon remained adamant, fiercely defensive of his innocence, claiming executive privilege over the tapes and stating firmly that he would never resign.

W/G prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired and a replacement, Leon Jaworski, put in his place. More denials from Nixon, and talk of "moving ahead" in the days to come, forgetting Watergate and getting on with the business of running the country. Still other tapes were made public, tapes the content of which Nixon had claimed to be non-existent, and gradually, through one bombshell after another, the support of even the strongest pro-Nixon men gave way to suspicion and reversal.

Then on August 8, 1974, feeling he could no longer adequately carry out the duties of his office, Richard M. Nixon resigned - a first in history for a United States president.

His second-in-command, Gerald Ford, took over the reins of a troubled presidency, and in September, just a month after the resignation, in what will probably remain as the most controversial act of his term, he granted Nixon a full pardon from his Watergate related crimes and immunity from prosecution, stating that the Nixon family's was indeed "an American tragedy . . . It can go on and on, or someone must write 'The End' to it . . . Only I can do that. And if I can, I must."

And so he did, to loud protests from both houses of Congress and the resignation of his own Press Secretary, Gerald Terhorst, as well as a nationwide reaction mostly against his decision. Again the W/G prosecutor resigned, this time just before the final trial, and James Neal completed the case as prosecutor.

Time cannot bury the trauma of Watergate, nor erase the crimes, yet neither can it dim the accomplishments of the Nixon administration — the end of Vietnam, the recognition of mainland China, further détente with Russia, peace kept in the Mid-East, at least temporarily, other advances in foreign affairs and attempts to curb domestic inflation by wage and price control.

Now there is Gerald R. Ford, tall and honest-looking, a mixture of amnesty, economic summits, government jobs, WIN buttons and no gas tax.

1974 and 1975 - shall we wait and read the history books?

Gerald
R.
Ford



Gerald Ford Took over the presidency on August 9, 1974, and with his oath of office he inherited a virtual wealth of difficulties, all the way from what is so glibly termed double-digit inflation to a potentially explosive mid-east situation, and from a soaring unemployment rate to the question of Turkish foreign aid.

On Sept. 16, 1974, Ford announced another plan which did little if anything for his public popularity - amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters. The program gave the offenders until Jan. 31, 1975 to turn themselves in to the authorities, after which they would be assigned up to 24 months of "alternative duty" in a public service job. Draft evaders who had left the country were given fifteen days from the time they returned to the US to surrender. If they did not do so in that time, they then became subject to arrest. Deserters who surrendered were given undesirable discharges, to be upgraded to clemency discharges following completion of alternative service requirements.

Reaction to the program from the 12,554 Vietnam-era deserters and 15,000 draft evaders was poor however, with not even one-fourth of those eligible choosing to take advantage of the plan. Many felt they were still being penalized for what they believed, and considered the entire thing a farce, while still others living in Canada, who had already established new identities and new lives for themselves, saw no reason to return and be forced into alternative service, as well as being required to take an oath of re-allegiance as it were to the United States, when they felt no desire or compunction to do so. The entire proposal could hardly be termed an overwhelming success, yet neither did it fail entirely - for at least it provided an alternative to those seeking one.

During the month of September Ford made yet another attempt at getting a hold on the US economy - he held a series of three separate economic summit conferences with specialized groups, then a final major meeting with all of them - senators, labor leaders, cabinet members, Federal Reserve Chairman Burns, leading economists, consumer advocates, industrialists and representatives of the news media. Striving to acquire and understand all sides and views on the situation, Ford was given a very candid assessment of the United States experience by those present, and ended the talks vowing to sincerely consider all suggestions presented to him.

In his first six months in office, Ford left the US three times: in October on a goodwill visit to Mexico; for a visit to the Far East in November, and in December when he met with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in Martinique. His November visit to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet maritime provinces produced a surprise agreement with Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev on the outlines of a ten-year accord to put a ceiling on the number of offensive nuclear weapons each country can deploy.

During the first few months of his presidency, Ford's adjustment period was anything but aided by huge auto industry layoffs, spiraling prices and an unemployment rate higher than it has been since the Depression. He was at times criticized for painting a

gloomy picture of the state of the economy, yet the truth was all he could honestly tell. His State of the Union message outlined what he called a three-front "national recovery program" a blend of tax cuts to slow the recession, tax increases to ease the energy crisis, and budget economies to halt inflation. Briefly, his proposals included the following:

- The imposition of \$30 billion in excise taxes on petroleum and natural gas along with decontrol of gas prices and the price of "old" domestic oil - oil in production before the embargo. Estimates of the impact ranged from 10¢ to 15¢ more for the price of gasoline and proportional increases for home heating fuel and electricity.
- A permanent reduction averaging 12.6% in income tax rates with 50% of the savings to go to taxpayers with earnings between \$7,000 and \$15,000 per year.
- An \$80 cash payment to every adult too poor to owe federal taxes.
- A reduction from 48 to 42% in the permanent corporate tax rate, saving businesses \$6 billion a year.
- A comparable reduction to 5% in increases in pay and pension for military and government workers.
- A moratorium on new gov't spending programs and a cutback of \$17 billion in spending already authorized by law.
- A rebate, to be paid half in May and half in September, of 12% of taxes due on 1974 income.
- Tax savings for businesses which expand or modernize. The investment tax credit Ford proposed would enable firms to subtract from taxes owed 12% of such outlays.
- A tax credit of 15% on the first \$1,000 which homeowners spend to insulate or buy storm windows.
- A reduction to 5% in July's cost of living increase for 30 million recipients of Social Security. They otherwise would get a 12% increase.

Among his other proposals were an expanded effort to produce oil from shale in the West, opening the oil-rich Naval properties at Elk Hills, California, to developers, and tax concessions to utilities which do not burn natural gas or oil. In addition, Ford proposed a law requiring new buildings throughout the country to meet new heat efficiency standards and federal subsidies to the poor to help them insulate their homes.

He also said his 10-year program to make America "invulnerable" to foreign energy boycotts envisioned 200 US nuclear power plants, 250 new coal mines, 150 coal-fired power plants, 30 new oil refineries, 20 new synthetic fuel plants, drilling "many thousands of new oil wells," insulation of 18 million homes and construction of millions of new fuel conserving vehicles.

Reaction to Ford's efforts at stabilization have indeed been mixed, especially over his proposed use of higher fuel taxes as a means of curtailing energy consumption:

FROM DELTA AIRLINES—substantial fare increases will be necessary to offset the cost of fuel, and such hikes "will further inhibit already declining traffic growth and add to inflationary pressures on the economy."

all Americans, whoever asked for goodness and mercy in their lives, whoever sought forgiveness for their trespasses, to join in rehabilitating all the casualties of the tragic conflicts of

FROM UNITED AIRLINES—the suggested \$3/barrel tax on imported crude oil will make it “necessary to increase passenger fares and freight rates substantially to compensate for the added fuel costs.”

FROM ROBERT WILLIAMS, ILLINOIS AGRICULTURE DIRECTOR—costs for liquid nitrogen fertilizer could well go up as much as \$25/ton because of the proposed tax increase. Higher fertilizer costs might cause farmers to cut back production, which in turn would mean higher consumer costs for grain and grain-based foods.

FROM THE INDEPENDENT PRODUCE HAULERS OF AMERICA—higher fuel costs will mean “an increase in freight rates and that means increased costs for produce. The consumer can’t stand the prices now.”

FROM THE SERVICE STATION DEALERS OF MICHIGAN—any higher tax would “add to the fires of inflation” by boosting gasoline pump prices. “Any solution to the energy problem must take into account the fact that pricing the product out of reach is no solution at all.”

For 1975, the economists foresee a slump that in some respects will be the worst since the 40’s. Their major predictions:

- Total output of goods and services, discounted for inflation, will drop again for the full year, as it did in 1974. That will mark the first time since 1946-47 that the US has suffered two successive full years of declining production.
- Administration economists have said the unemployment rate may go up to 8.5% and AFL-CIO President George Meany has predicted 10%. The rate was 8.2% in January.
- Corporate profits, which rose about 16% in 1974, will fall from 15 to 20% in 1974.
- Inflation will at last lessen - with good luck and a bounteous autumn harvest - to an annual rate of between 6 and 7% by year’s end.
- An upturn will begin in late summer, but it is very likely to be slow and halting.

Uplifting news, isn’t it - the kind America has become accustomed to hearing at 6:00 and 10:00 each day - all in the name of truth in reporting. . .

Evidencing yet another of the year’s moral judgements, Lieutenant William Calley, convicted of murder in the Vietnam My Lai affair, was freed from confinement, his sentence reversed - and a nation applauded, happy now that it could turn to pursuits other than persecuting a man following the orders of superiors never investigated.

Nelson A. Rockefeller’s solid reputation as a public administrator rests largely on his 15 years as governor of New York. Yet he is also knowledgeable on the federal scene, having served Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower in policy-shaping posts. He had run for the presidency three times in the past - 1960, ’64, and ’68 - before accepting Ford’s offer of the #2 job in 1974.

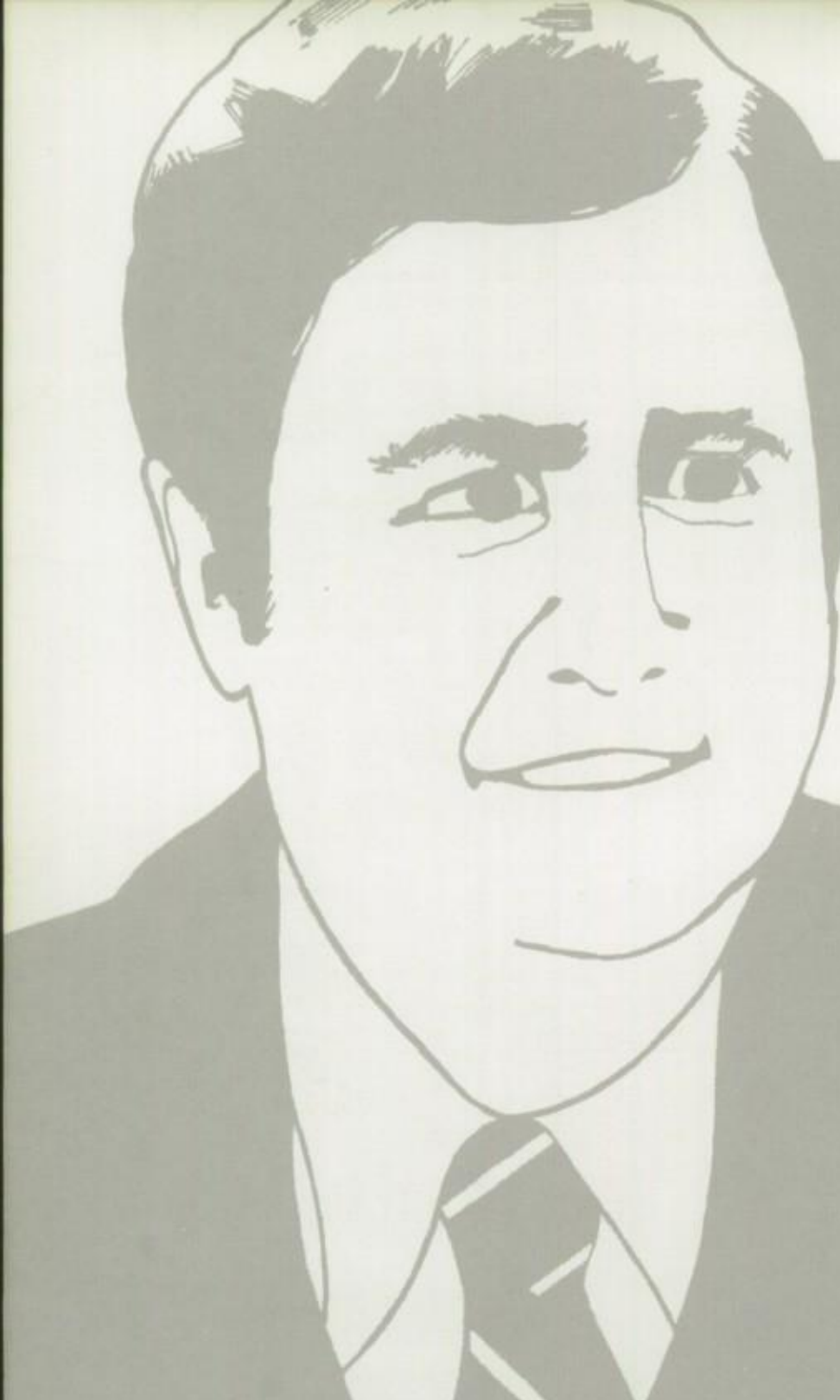
Before entering politics, Rockefeller worked in a family enterprise that took him to South America, and later led to his appointment by President Roosevelt as Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He also helped formulate the Good Neighbor policy for Roosevelt and later served Truman as Chairman of the International Development Advisory Board. During Dwight Eisenhower’s administration, he was Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and in 1958 won his first term as Governor of New York. He held that job through four straight terms until his resignation in 1973 to become Chairman of the Commission on Critical Choices for America, which he both set up and financed.

Following his nomination as vice-president, Rockefeller had several weeks of Congressional questioning and probing to endure - into his background, his connections, and primarily, his great wealth, which has been estimated at between \$300 million and \$500 million. He was confirmed however, with few nay votes, and although there has been some public controversy over an appointed vice-president whose nomination as a presidential candidate was three times rejected by his own party, much of the comment now seems to be, if not particularly favorable, at least objective, as this from a party strategist: “Politically, Rockefeller is good. The ‘conservatives’ will not desert in huge numbers. The South will take him. He will help in such areas as New York. He will be perfect for campaigning there.” And from a government observer, viewing the Ford-Rockefeller team: “Ford, after all, is a right-of-center, small-town, Midwestern politician with an anti-urban bias. The real question is whether he can rise above this. His choice of vice-president offers the first clue. Rockefeller is urban, Eastern establishment, international in outlook. Ford passed the test - he didn’t choose a ‘yes’ man as his Number 2, a vice-president willing to rest comfortably in the background.”

COMMENT: Cattle prices in the US are down, they have been for some time, and as a result the farmers have a rather obvious difficulty in meeting the rising cost of feed - yet to resort to the type of barbarianism, dear God the heathenism, involved in the mass slaughter of animals simply to prove a warped point says little for the type of men these are. People are starving in this world, dying from lack of food, and here, in the richest nation on earth, men are wasting beef to protest economic problems - meat that could have fed hundreds of people - America, where are your values?

You know, one can overlook a lot of things, make excuses, the validity of which may or may not be questioned, but nothing can ever pardon murder, no matter how smooth the alibi - for is that not really what it is? Murder, yes, not only of defenseless, trusting animals, but indirectly of the people those animals might have fed - again, America, this is addressed not to you, but to your people - where are your values? Where is your humanity, have you lost that too with the coming of civilization? Where is your sanity?

Let us not be forced to mourn the passing of these things too. . .



- re-organization of the State Depository Board "to make certain that we do not have any one individual with full control over millions of dollars of the people's money."

- creation of a joint legislative-citizens commission to streamline state government, with a view toward possible reduction of the approximately 250 state boards, agencies and commissions.

- initiation of a new agency to co-ordinate federal grant programs for economic development and opportunity to "stop the present wasteful duplication between these agencies." In addition, he urged early adoption of his campaign promise to eliminate the inheritance tax on property passing from one spouse to the other. He also asked for a freeze in state employment and a statutory limit on the number of employees each agency may have, and said he would reject a pay raise approved for the governor by the 1974 legislature.

Three days after the end of David Hall's term as governor, he was indicted and charged with seeking a \$50,000 bribe. Referring to himself as the state's most investigated governor (and indeed he had been under IRS scrutiny almost from the day he took office in January of 1971), Hall now found himself accused of extortion, bribery, and conspiracy.

The extortion count alleges that last fall Hall attempted to obtain \$50,000 from W. W. Taylor of Dallas and R. Kevin Mooney of Fort Worth in exchange for using the influence of his office to get the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System to invest \$10 million through a company the two men represented. In the bribery conspiracy count, Hall is accused of offering John Rogers, Chairman of that Board, half of the money to help sway the board.

In what came as a surprise to many Oklahomans, David Hall, the first governor to seek re-election for a second term, was defeated by a relative newcomer to politics, 33-year old Rhodes Scholar David Boren.

Running a campaign based on a "clean sweep" of Oklahoma politics, Boren's initial address to the legislature, if slightly idealistic, was at least well-received. He outlined a broad program of reform for the state, emphasizing that he was "declaring war on inefficiency, waste, red tape, high taxes and padded payrolls."

The major points touched on by his budget plan were:

- an immediate \$4 million capital improvement program for the state's penal system to provide a maximum security facility for 300 inmates at McAlester and a diagnostic center at Norman.
- a \$5 monthly increase in old-age assistance payments and a program to provide \$9 million in prescription drugs for the elderly.
- legislation to give the welfare department authority to require "able-bodied welfare recipients to work," including the power to prosecute violators and seek jail terms for those convicted.
- an increase of \$20 million for higher education and \$30.8 million more for common schools, including a \$600/year pay raise for teachers.
- transfer of the key functions of the Department of Labor to the State Corporation Commission, a move admittedly designed to strip controversial Labor Commissioner Wilbur Wright of all authority.
- full funding of the "medical education needs" of the state, including a combined \$6 million increase for the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, University Hospital and a rural medical scholarship program.
- a \$4.8 million supplemental appropriation for the Highway Department for this fiscal year, with no increase for the dept. for fiscal 1975-76.

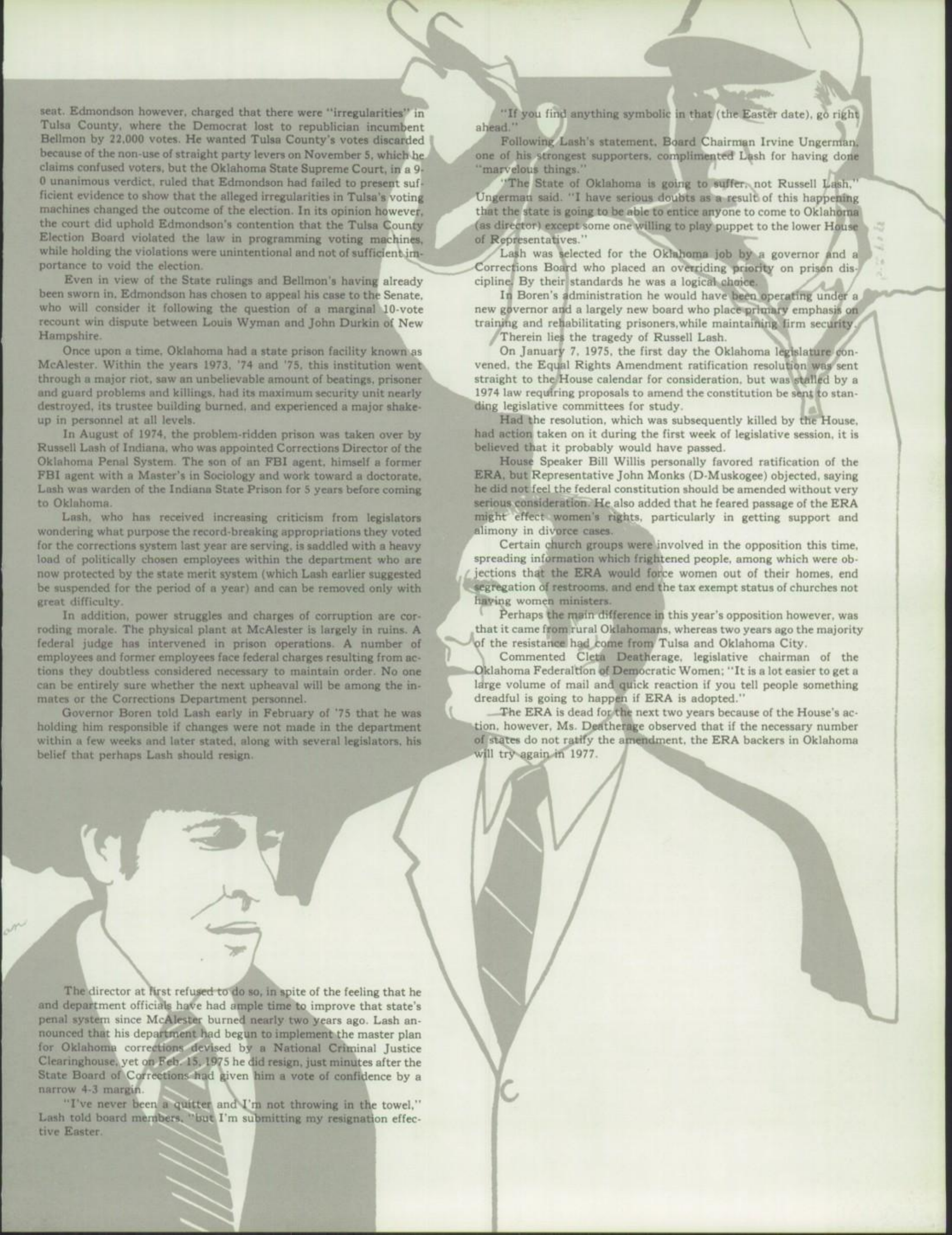


The former governor also was named in two counts of violating the Federal Travel Act by using interstate transportation and communications to "carry on... (the) illegal activity." Mooney (who was a classmate of Hall's at the University of Tulsa) and Taylor were named in the conspiracy count and two Travel Act violation counts. The maximum penalty for the four crimes with which Hall is charged is 35 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines.

Rogers, who was identified as the key witness against Hall, worked closely with federal authorities through December and early January to gather evidence. He reportedly allowed his phones to be tapped and on numerous occasions he was "wired" to record conversations when he met with Hall, Mooney or Taylor.

And so Oklahoma's own reduced version of Watergate begins, or perhaps more correctly begins publicity, and David Hall, who survived a 1974 impeachment effort, retires to await the weeks and months of hearings before the case can come to trial.

In a highly publicized, and, after completion, hotly contested senate election race between two well-known Oklahomans, Henry Bellmon, by slightly over 3,800 votes, defeated Ed Edmondson for the



seat. Edmondson however, charged that there were "irregularities" in Tulsa County, where the Democrat lost to republican incumbent Bellmon by 22,000 votes. He wanted Tulsa County's votes discarded because of the non-use of straight party levers on November 5, which he claims confused voters, but the Oklahoma State Supreme Court, in a 9-0 unanimous verdict, ruled that Edmondson had failed to present sufficient evidence to show that the alleged irregularities in Tulsa's voting machines changed the outcome of the election. In its opinion however, the court did uphold Edmondson's contention that the Tulsa County Election Board violated the law in programming voting machines, while holding the violations were unintentional and not of sufficient importance to void the election.

Even in view of the State rulings and Bellmon's having already been sworn in, Edmondson has chosen to appeal his case to the Senate, who will consider it following the question of a marginal 10-vote recount win dispute between Louis Wyman and John Durkin of New Hampshire.

Once upon a time, Oklahoma had a state prison facility known as McAlester. Within the years 1973, '74 and '75, this institution went through a major riot, saw an unbelievable amount of beatings, prisoner and guard problems and killings, had its maximum security unit nearly destroyed, its trustee building burned, and experienced a major shake-up in personnel at all levels.

In August of 1974, the problem-ridden prison was taken over by Russell Lash of Indiana, who was appointed Corrections Director of the Oklahoma Penal System. The son of an FBI agent, himself a former FBI agent with a Master's in Sociology and work toward a doctorate, Lash was warden of the Indiana State Prison for 5 years before coming to Oklahoma.

Lash, who has received increasing criticism from legislators wondering what purpose the record-breaking appropriations they voted for the corrections system last year are serving, is saddled with a heavy load of politically chosen employees within the department who are now protected by the state merit system (which Lash earlier suggested be suspended for the period of a year) and can be removed only with great difficulty.

In addition, power struggles and charges of corruption are corroding morale. The physical plant at McAlester is largely in ruins. A federal judge has intervened in prison operations. A number of employees and former employees face federal charges resulting from actions they doubtless considered necessary to maintain order. No one can be entirely sure whether the next upheaval will be among the inmates or the Corrections Department personnel.

Governor Boren told Lash early in February of '75 that he was holding him responsible if changes were not made in the department within a few weeks and later stated, along with several legislators, his belief that perhaps Lash should resign.

The director at first refused to do so, in spite of the feeling that he and department officials have had ample time to improve that state's penal system since McAlester burned nearly two years ago. Lash announced that his department had begun to implement the master plan for Oklahoma corrections devised by a National Criminal Justice Clearinghouse, yet on Feb. 15, 1975 he did resign, just minutes after the State Board of Corrections had given him a vote of confidence by a narrow 4-3 margin.

"I've never been a quitter and I'm not throwing in the towel," Lash told board members, "but I'm submitting my resignation effective Easter.

"If you find anything symbolic in that (the Easter date), go right ahead."

Following Lash's statement, Board Chairman Irvine Ungerman, one of his strongest supporters, complimented Lash for having done "marvelous things."

"The State of Oklahoma is going to suffer, not Russell Lash," Ungerman said. "I have serious doubts as a result of this happening that the state is going to be able to entice anyone to come to Oklahoma (as director) except some one willing to play puppet to the lower House of Representatives."

Lash was selected for the Oklahoma job by a governor and a Corrections Board who placed an overriding priority on prison discipline. By their standards he was a logical choice.

In Boren's administration he would have been operating under a new governor and a largely new board who place primary emphasis on training and rehabilitating prisoners, while maintaining firm security. Therein lies the tragedy of Russell Lash.

On January 7, 1975, the first day the Oklahoma legislature convened, the Equal Rights Amendment ratification resolution was sent straight to the House calendar for consideration, but was stalled by a 1974 law requiring proposals to amend the constitution be sent to standing legislative committees for study.

Had the resolution, which was subsequently killed by the House, had action taken on it during the first week of legislative session, it is believed that it probably would have passed.

House Speaker Bill Willis personally favored ratification of the ERA, but Representative John Monks (D-Muskogee) objected, saying he did not feel the federal constitution should be amended without very serious consideration. He also added that he feared passage of the ERA might effect women's rights, particularly in getting support and alimony in divorce cases.

Certain church groups were involved in the opposition this time, spreading information which frightened people, among which were objections that the ERA would force women out of their homes, end segregation of restrooms, and end the tax exempt status of churches not having women ministers.

Perhaps the main difference in this year's opposition however, was that it came from rural Oklahomans, whereas two years ago the majority of the resistance had come from Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Commented Clela Deatherage, legislative chairman of the Oklahoma Federation of Democratic Women; "It is a lot easier to get a large volume of mail and quick reaction if you tell people something dreadful is going to happen if ERA is adopted."

The ERA is dead for the next two years because of the House's action, however, Ms. Deatherage observed that if the necessary number of states do not ratify the amendment, the ERA backers in Oklahoma will try again in 1977.

Football is a game of minutes, seconds and inches. And no one knows that better than the 1974 Spartans. Bixby went 5-5, but that record is deceiving. The Spartans lost four of their games by a total of 16 points, and gave such powerful teams as Jenks, Skiatook and Pawhuska all they wanted. Still, they figured in the playoff picture till the final contest, when Collinsville shut the door with a 7-6 heartbreaker. On the plus side were big wins over Mason, Dewey and Cleveland with shutouts of Holland Hall and Union. Three of the victories came by a total of eight points. With head coach J. C. Stubbs in his second year, the Spartans showed they were stronger on offense and defense than last year's squad. Nine lettermen will be lost for next year, but many fine players return and perhaps soon Bixby football can be returned to the prominence it once enjoyed. Most Spartan players and fans agreed that this year was a step in that direction.

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1. T. Cox (22) sweeps around end against Skiatook as quarterback S. Cashon (14) looks on. 2. Ronnie Cagle (50) tackles a Skiatook back as Jeff Heidland (82) comes up to help.



Night Spectacle

No.	Name	Pos.
10	A. Ramsey	TE, DB
11	T. Daniels	BB
12	G. Gorbet	FB
14	S. Cashon	QB
15	P. Porche	QB
20	S. Neff	BB, DB
22	T. Cox	TB
25	D. Beers	DB
26	B. Monney	DB
28	G. Terry	TE
30	B. Gibbs	LB
32	B. Winsett	FB, LB
33	N. Kemp	BB
34	J. Pease	FB
35	D. Mullican	FB, LB
40	R. Smith	TB, DB
41	J. Mason	DB
42	B. Bailey	BB, DB
44	A. Hemphill	TE, DE
50	R. Cagle	DE
52	C. Boles	T
53	S. Abel	C, NG
55	E. Barton	T
60	R. Bailey	LB
62	C. Ledbetter	NG
63	K. Phariss	G
65	J. Hampton	TE
66	G. Parker	G
67	B. Cullison	C
68	R. Skidgel	G
69	R. Whitney	G
70	M. Philpot	G
71	M. Funderburk	C
72	C. Foster	T
73	S. Hanslik	T
74	S. Hood	T
75	E. Johnson	NG
76	D. Perry	T
78	S. Gibson	TE
80	J. Parker	DE
81	D. Tenison	DE
82	J. Heidland	TE, DE
84	C. Wardlaw	DB
85	M. Ward	BB, DB
88	T. Watkins	DE
89	D. Cordle	DE

Cheryl,
Well, I guess another year
has gone by and me and you
are still real good friends. I
hope its stays that way. You're
one of the cutest girls in the
school if you ask me and I know
you'll go a long way. I hope your
horses turn out and I hope you
do to.

Love ya Always
Russ

1. Referees discuss a penalty with (40) of Catoosa as Spartan defenders J. Heidland (82), R. Cagle (50), and C. Wardlaw (84).
2. T. Cox (22) is brought down by a couple of Catoosa defenders as he gains a few yards.

1



2



1. S. Neff intercepts a Catoosa pass and races down the sidelines as teammates look on. 2. Exhausted and down-hearted, B. Bailey gets words of encouragement during half-time. 3. S. Cashon and Coach Stubbs discuss offensive strategy late in the Collinsville game. 4. High-hopes—M. Ward, C. Boles, C. Wardlaw, M. Philpot, D. Purser, D. Beers, G. Parker, K. Phariss.



3

1



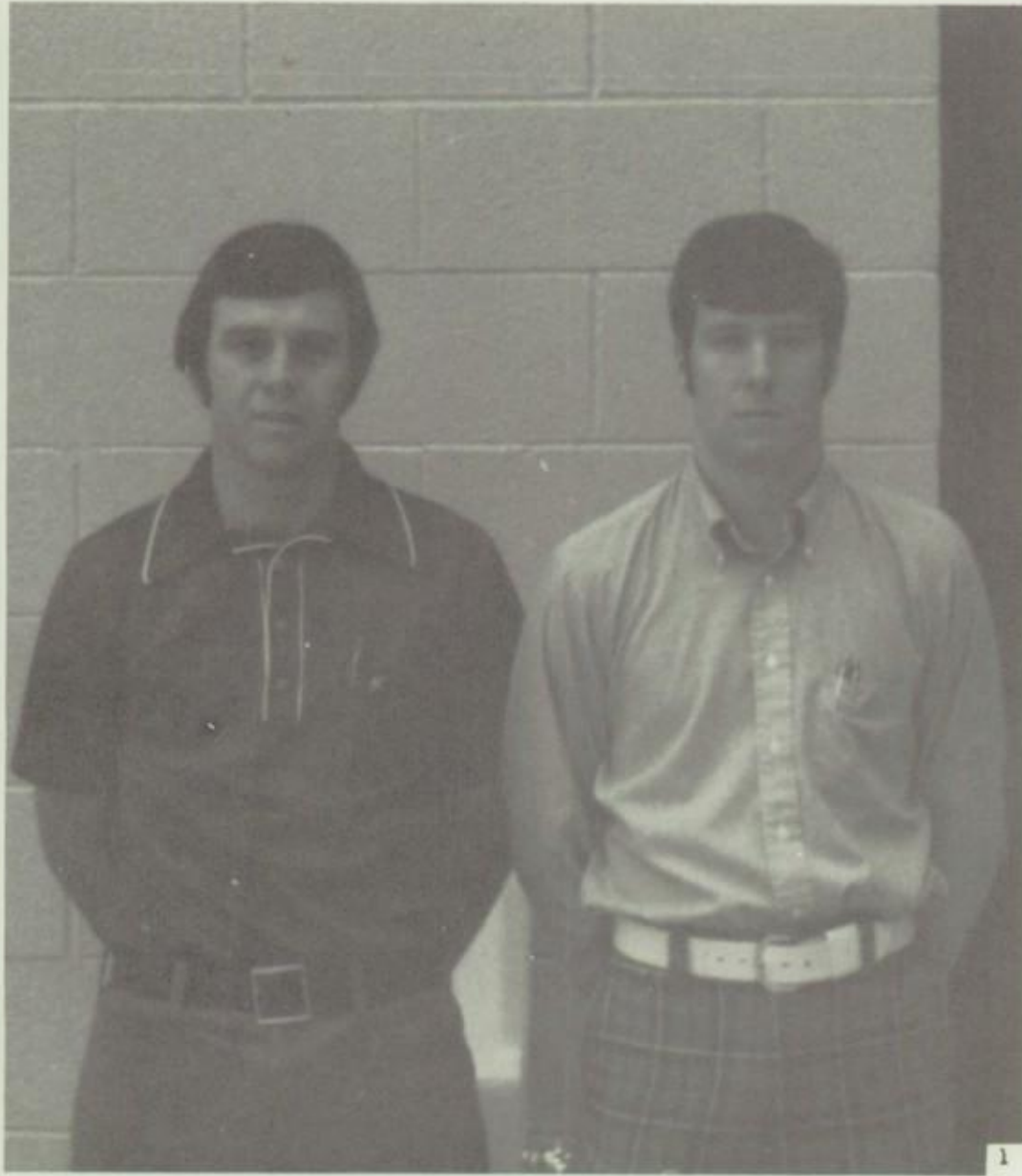
2



4



Freshmen—Conference Co-Champions



Bixby's Freshmen footballers were more than just winners in 1974. They were conference co-champions. The ninth grade Spartans, guided by coaches Pete Burd and Gary Stidham, fought through a tough schedule and ended up with a winning, 4-3-1 record. After the conference war was over, Bixby and Jenks had tied for first place. The Freshmen Spartans opened their long season with a 14-8 victory over Collinsville. It was a season full of tough opponents. The Jenks game was perhaps the most exciting and the most frustrating. It ended in a scoreless tie. The Spartans were denied winning the conference outright when Union handed them a heartbreaking 8-6 loss. In another close game, a rugged Tahlequah team took the Freshmen 7-0. The high point of the season, however, came the week before as the ninth graders played their best game and beat Catoosa 26-0.

1. The Freshmen Football coaches were: Coach Pete Burd and Assistant Coach Gary Stidham. 2. The 1974-75 Freshman Football members: FIRST ROW: M. Smith, S. Nunn, K. Wilkerson, J. Champlain, K. Cox, S. Putnam. SECOND ROW: B. Reed, S. Cordle, R. Smith, C. Lowe, M. Baker, W. Bain. THIRD ROW: M. Gibson, R. Marshall, K. Sparks, G. Coleman, A. Cagle, R. Jennings. FOURTH ROW: K. Gibson, D. Ritter, J. Champion, K. Stringfellow, R. Watkins, B. Reed. FIFTH ROW: J. Gehle, D. Reynolds, B. Tiger, M. Goff, K. Baker, J. Boman. SIXTH ROW: G. Lancaster (MGR), Coach Stidham, C. O'Brien, Coach Burd, and B. White (MGR).

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Spartans Win Championship

To say it was a very good year for Bixby basketball would be putting it lightly. Coach Pete Burd again guided the Spartans, as well as the Spartanettes, to the championship of the Tulsa Eight Conference. The Spartans went 19-3 for the regular season and won their own tournament at Bixby as well. Despite losing four starters off last years state tournament team, Burd put together a powerful club, the nucleus of which was big center Jim Murphy. Quality players made up for the graduation losses. Bob Brummett, Jeff Heidland, Rob Ketchum, Alphus Ramsey, Russell Smith and Joe Van Tuyl saw the most action and performed well. Throughout the season the Spartans were one of the most respected and feared teams in the state. On more than one occasion they captured the number one ranking in the state and won several games by lopsided scores. They ran into some bad luck in the Tournament of Champions, losing two, but came back strong to tear through the remaining conference schedule and wrap up the title.



Of The Tulsa Eight Conference



1. R. Ketchum eludes a Union player as he dribbles toward the basket. 2. J. Murphy and R. Smith go up for a rebound as B. Brummett screens out his man. 3. K. Dean attempts to tip the ball away from an Oologah opponent. 4. B. Brummett and K. Means try for an Oologah rebound. 5. J. VanTuyt looks for an open man to take the ball out.



53

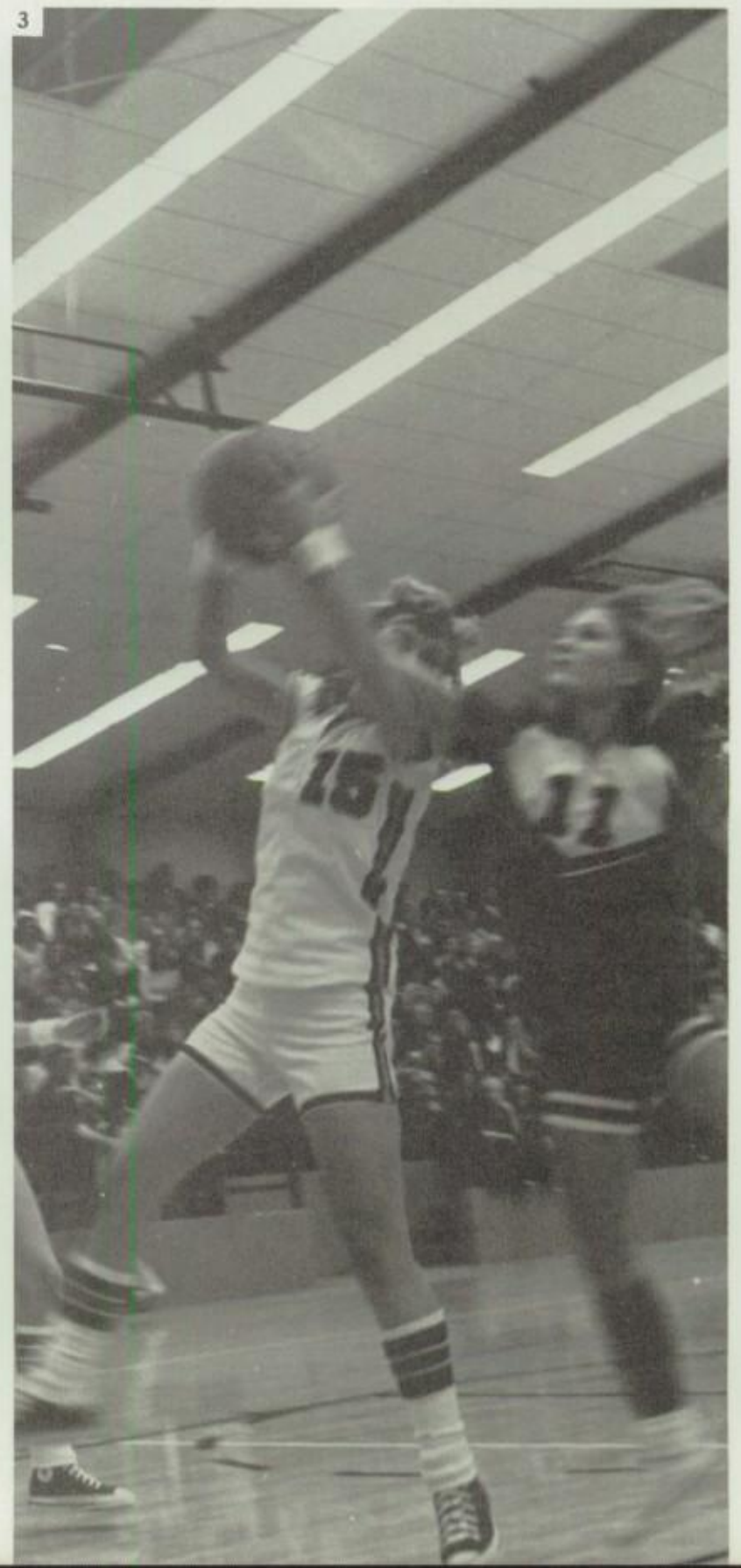
1974-75 SPARTANS were: M. Plaster, C. Wardlaw, L. Gibson, A. Ramsey, K. Means, F. Murphy, J. Murphy, Coach Burd, Coach Sasser, B. Brummett, R. Smith, J. Heidland, K. Dean, J. Hampton, R. Ketchum, and Joe VanTuyt. BELOW B TEAM: L. Mathews, T. Lowe, G. Pittman,

D. Purser, J. Kirkpatrick, C. Wadsworth, Coach Burd, Coach Sasser, J. Nichols, T. Watkins, A. Hemphill, S. Hood, B. Cullison, M. Calvert, and J. Wheeler.



Spartanettes Winners

1. L. Cole drives in for a layup against Union's guards. 2. T. Johnson watches as K. Henderson shoots a jump shot. 3. V. Smith grabs a rebound from a Union forward. 4. Exhibiting good defense, C. Cobb keeps her opponent from shooting.





With nearly everyone back from last year's team that went to the state semi-finals, this year's Spartanettes had no trouble achieving another highly successful season. During the regular season the Spartanettes amassed 21 wins while tasting defeat only once. Starting forwards were Lisa Cole, Kim Henderson and Teresa Johnson. Between them, they provided plenty of offensive fireworks all season for Bixby's loyal fans. Generally, Cindy Cobb, Gail Compton and Vicki Smith anchored a solid defense. These hard working guards gave opponents fits and kept scores low on the right side of the ledger. The team's accomplishments were many. In addition to winning the conference title, the girls also picked up the championship of the Bixby tournament. But the 1974-75 Spartanettes will probably be remembered throughout the state for a long time as winners of the first Girls' Tournament of Champions. At the tournament, in Del City, the girls knocked off Ft. Towson 49-43 in the finals and brought home the big championship trophy.



SPARTANETTES: L. Christiansen, C. Cobb, P. Herod, T. Johnson, K. Henderson, P. Willis, G. Compton, Coach Burd, Coach Sasser, C. Smith, P. Ewing, T. Miller, L. Cole, K. Weyler, G. Gibson, and V. Smith. BELOW SOPHOMORE SPARTANETTES: J. Smith, R. Gibson, K.

Christiansen, D. Compton, J. Etchieson, S. Braselton, Coach Burd, Coach Sasser, S. Evans, P. Johnson, L. Henry, K. Driscoll, S. Dunning, and D. Duffie.



Freshmen Fight With Determination

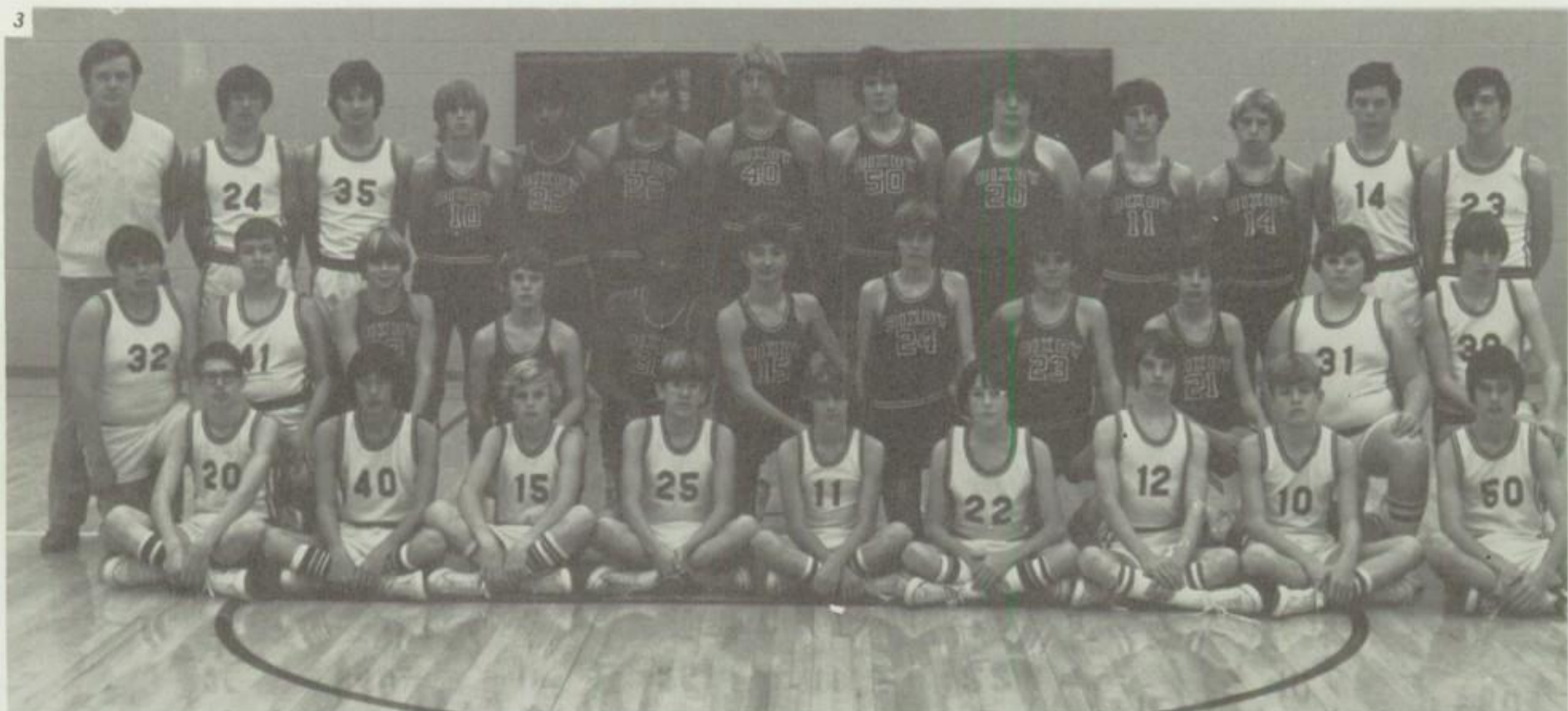
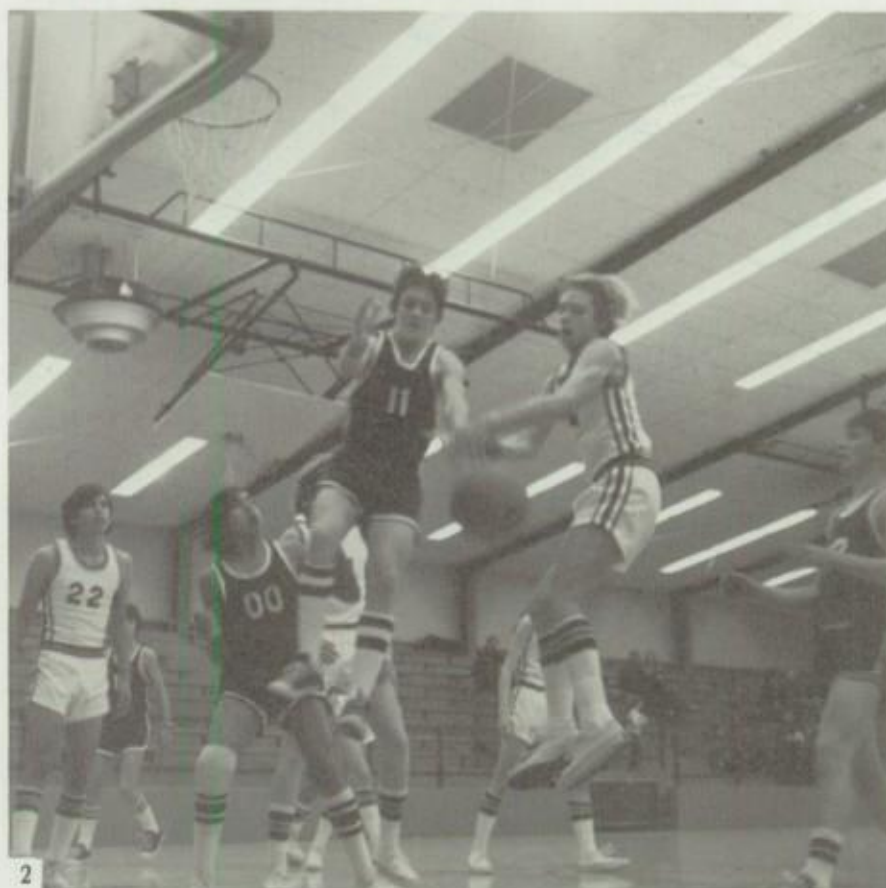
1. B. Tiger shoots as K. Sparks and M. Griffin hope for two points. 2. K. Baker jumps high to take the ball away from his opponent. 3. 1974-75 Boys Basketball team.

The Junior High basketball teams made a fine showing this year. The girls finished the season with a 13-4 record and the boys with a 8-8 record. Both teams showed outstanding potential for fine futures in the Spartan basketball program.

The girls team won their conference with a 5-1 conference record defeating Union late in the year to win it. They also reached the finals of the Haskell Tournament before being beaten by the Haskell team. This marked the first time that this group of girls had been to the finals of any tournament, and showed their rate of improvement. The girls finished their season strong winning six of their last seven games.

The boys started the season winning five of their first seven games before hitting a mid-season slump. Showing tremendous potential and depth the boys reached the finals of the Sperry Jr. High Tournament before losing their first game of the year to Berryhill. With a 4-2 conference record the boys finished the year strong winning three of their last four games.

The Bixby Spartan basketball program is looking forward to good years ahead because of the talent that may be developing in the junior high teams.



THE 1974-75 FRESHMEN BASKETBALL PLAYERS: FIRST ROW: D. Thompson, J. Stehney, M. Smith, D. Ritter, W. Nichols, G. Lancaster, K. McElroy, J. Gehle, B. Rodgers. SECOND ROW: R. Young, D. Reynolds, B. Dean, T. Weyler, M. Goff, K. Sparks, J. Devilbiss, R.

Marshall, K. Gibson, J. Boman, T. Collins. THIRD ROW: Coach Sasser, S. Cordle, K. Stringfellow, M. Suffal, S. Nunn, B. Tiger, M. Griffin, M. Embry, B. White, K. Cox, K. Baker, J. Champlain, and G. Ketchum.



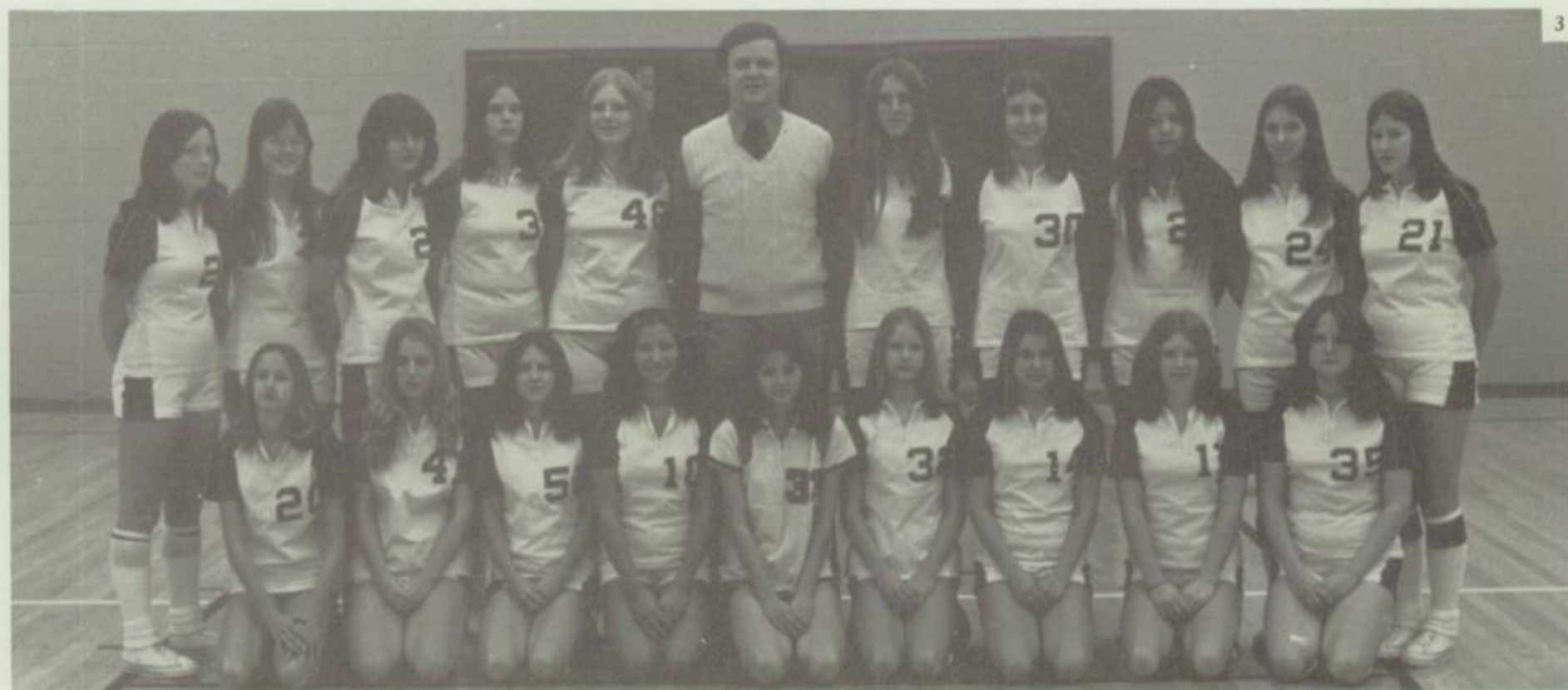
1. K. Henson waits until her teammates complete the play before she passes the ball. 2. D. Jones snatches a rebound from a Liberty opponent.



Cheryl,
Well, I didn't know
you hardly at all this
year. But it seemed just lately
I seen something I haven't seen
before, that is you. You're real cute & got
a great personality. We really gotta do some
more Friday night boogie. I'm glad I gotta know
you, it seemed like it should have been sooner,
Huh? Hope your around this summer & next
year for we just might get together - see ya
soon, around, wherever!! Love,
Russell

P.S. Stay sweet
&
Keep smiling

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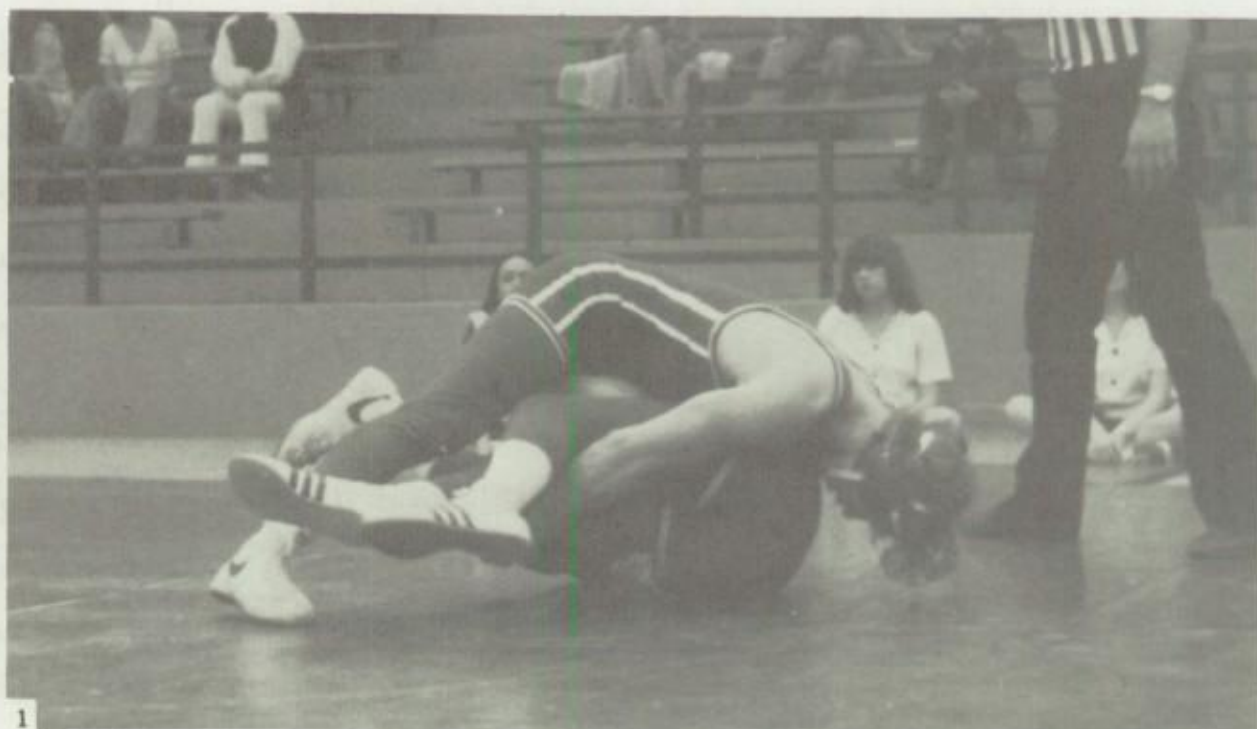
The 1974-75 GIRLS BASKETBALL PLAYERS: FIRST ROW: K. Henson, S. Davidson, N. Alldread, D. Villanueva, J. Jones, N. Brown, J. McGouldrick, A. Porché, C. Weems. SECOND ROW: R. Howell, L.

Terry, D. Davis, K. Boman, D. Jones, Coach Sasser, L. Land, S. Gibson, S. Miller, S. Shanks, and A. Hall.

Nine Matmen Go To State

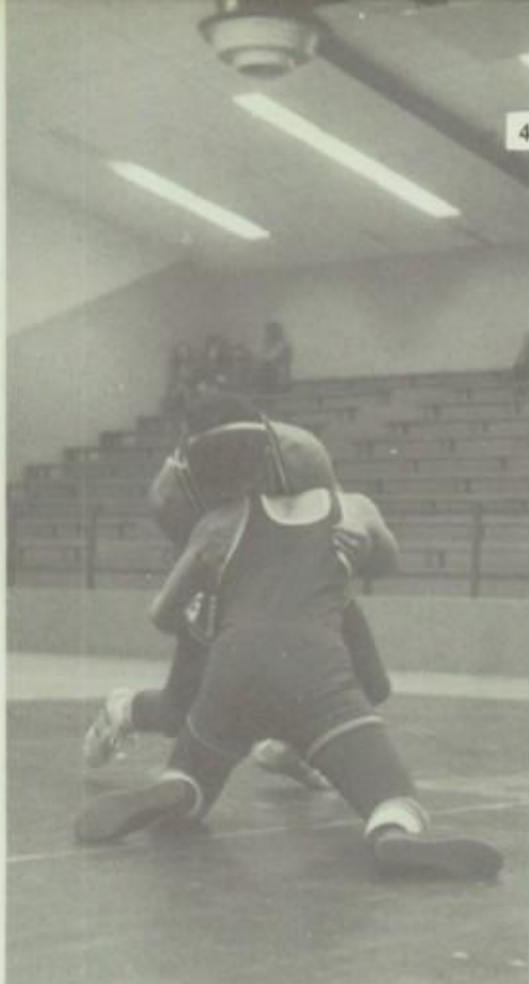
The Spartan Wrestlers overcame a strong 2A and 3A schedule to fashion a 12-6 dual record to win their last 5 duals of the season.

The Spartan wrestlers under Coach Royce Skocdopole finished runnerup to Perry in this years Regional and qualified 9 wrestlers to the state meet. The Regional players are Randy Osborn and Berk Reed champions; Larry Compton, Brad Reed, and Bruce Winsett seconds; Ed Barton and Steve Abel thirds; Scott Neff and Tom Rodgers fourths.



The 1974-75 SPARTAN WRESTLERS: FIRST ROW: T. Walker, J. Hammitt, K. Wilkerson, S. Putnam, D. Breidenbach, B. Reed, D. Depriest, B. Reed, P. Wein, H. Miller, P. Hinkle. SECOND ROW: J. Davis, N. Kemp, J. Wilhite, K. Cadion, M. Villanueva, G. Roberts, G.

Parker, T. Sprouse, S. Nicholson, D. Wing, J. Dailey. THIRD ROW: G. Gorbet, R. Osborn, M. Ward, S. Neff, C. Boles, L. Compton, R. Bailey, E. Barton, S. Abel, M. Philpott, and G. Rote.



1. T. Rodgers takes opponent down as he works for another win for Bixby. 2. B. Winsett puts a reverse hold on R. Murphy of Union for the fall in 3:33 seconds. 3. The 1974-75 Wrestlers take time out to pose for a picture. 4. N. Kemp tries a whip over on his opponent. 5. T. Rodgers flattens M. Ford of Union with his reverse head lock for the fall at 3:03 seconds. 6. M. Ward controls his opponent as his fellow teammates look on. 7. P. Kulp, a former graduate from Bixby, came back during Christmas break to re-match R. Osborn



Ten Lettermen Return

Bixby Spartan's Coach Royce Skocdopole looked for better things ahead for his team in the 1975 season with eight returning starters and ten Lettermen back from last season's 7-12 team. This season, the Spartans were picked second in the Tulsa Eight Conference behind Berryhill. Top prospects for this year's club were Mike Ward, Jr., two year letterman with .309 batting average; Stan Conrad, Sr., three year letterman with a .263 average, pitcher and outfielder; Dwight Beers, Sr., one year letterman, .280 average, pitcher and third base; Tom Rodgers, Jr., transfer starter from Webster, pitcher and catcher.

This year the Spartans played in Sapulpa and conference tournaments, and played a 28 game schedule featuring Tulsa East Central—4A, Sapulpa—3A, Broken Arrow—4A, Jenks—3A, and Pryor—3A.

1. T. Rodgers shows off his batters swing. 2. Pitchers this year were: B. Tiger, M. Baker, T. Rodgers, R. Bailey, D. Beers, S. Conrad, and B. Winsett. 3. The 1974-75 Baseball players: **FIRST ROW:** B. Bailey, R. Bailey, S. Mahaffey, M. Ward, S. Conrad, R. Smith, D. Beers, B. Winsett, J. Smith. **SECOND ROW:** T. Rodgers, J. Wheeler, T. Lowe, C. Boles, S. Neff, D. Tennison, G. Pittman, R. Cagle. **THIRD ROW:** S. Ernce, B. Reed, G. Davito, B. Deitz, G. O'Neal, A. Hemphill, B. White. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Champlain, M. Beesley, K. McElroy, D. Wing, P. Hinkle, S. Cordle. **FIFTH ROW:** B. Reed, T. Rodgers, M. Baker, K. Cox, J. Devilbiss, B. Dean. **SIXTH ROW:** L. Smentowski, G. Lancaster, B. Tiger, and G. Ward





Run For Your Lives

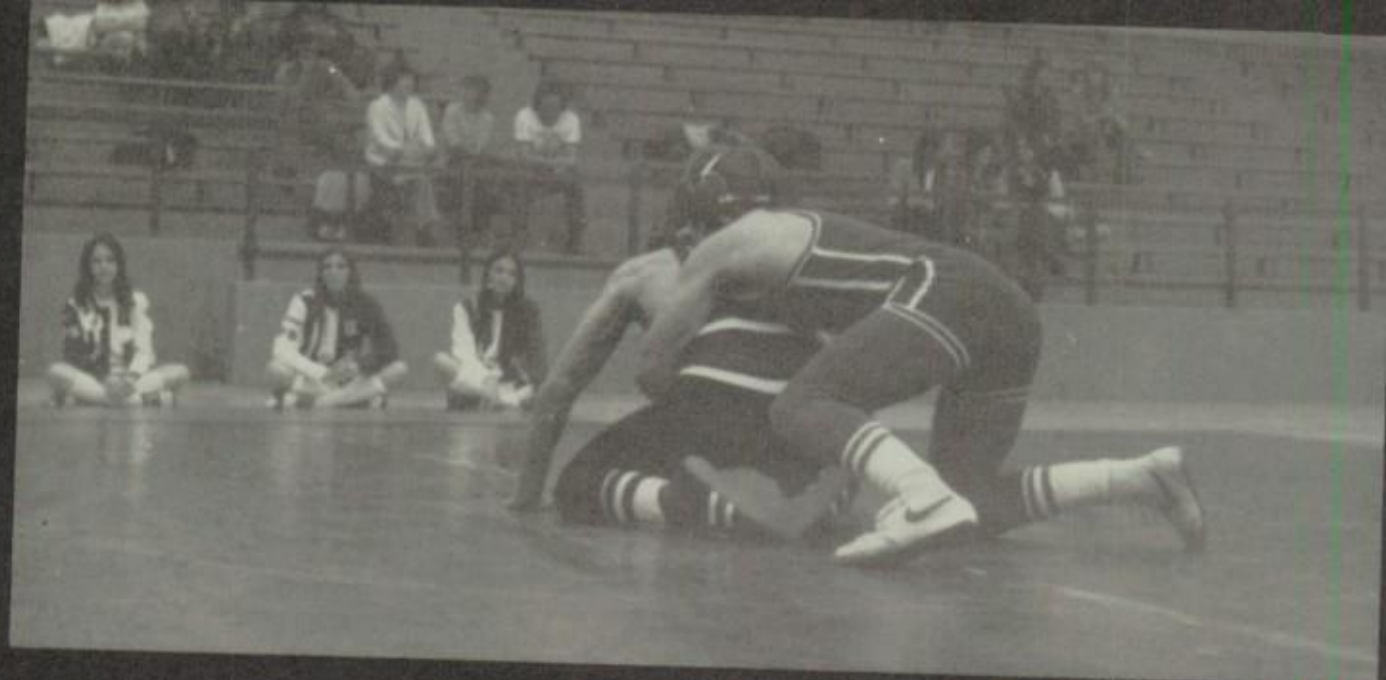
Bixby made great strides in beginning a strong track program. A new track facility was constructed and school records were broken in six events: Joe Van Tuyl ran the 880 yard run in 2:048 and the mile in 450.1 Tim Cox ran the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds, the 220 yard dash in 22.7 seconds and the 440 yard dash in 51.4 seconds. Lynn Gibson set the school record in the two mile run at 10:54.3 seconds.



1. R. Smith and E. Purser exhibit great stride. 2. D. Mullican enjoys a deserved rest. 3. The 1974-75 Track members: FIRST ROW: J. Van Tuyl, J. Heidland, A. Ramsey, B. Gibbs, M. Philpott, D. Perry, S. Hood. SECOND ROW: K. Means, B. Brummett, J. Kirkpatrick, W. Little, D. Purser, T. Watkins. THIRD ROW: C. Wardlaw, D. Ridge, B. Monney, C. Foster, T. Cox, S. Cashon. FOURTH ROW: A. Hemphill, P. Porché and D. Mullican.

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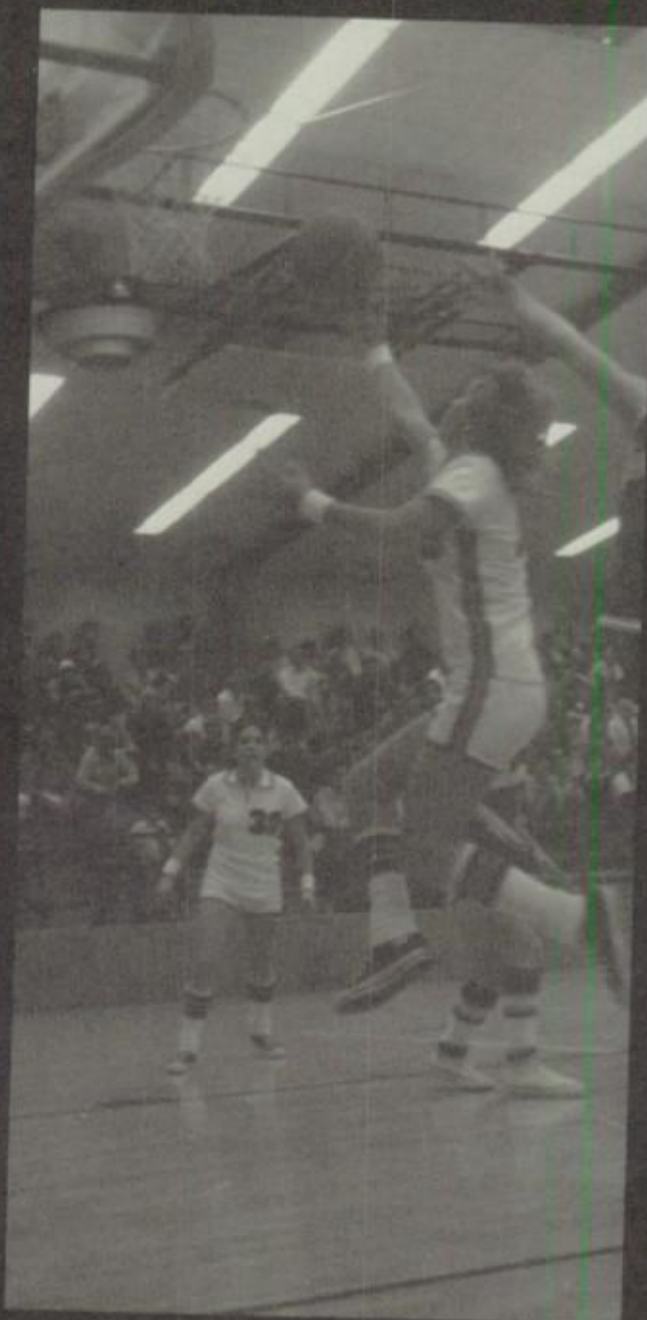




SR. HIGH WRESTLING

BHS 12	Tulsa Kelly	43
BHS 20	Pawhuska	33
BHS 56	Cleveland	5
BHS 29	Sapulpa	24
BHS 23	Skiatook	22
BHS 32	Mustang	21
BHS 27	Noble	19
BHS 21	Harrah	26
BHS 20	Collinsville	30
BHS 18	Tulsa Webster	35
BHS 63	Berryhill	4
BHS 33	Union	20
BHS 21	Catoosa	25
BHS 25	Bristow	17
BHS 52	Oologah	6
BHS 30	Tulsa Mason	13
BHS 46	Owasso	12
BHS 27	Jenks	22
Season (12-6)		

Bixby Tournament 3rd place
Jenks Tournament Inv. Tournament 7th
Conference Tournament 4th place



SR. GIRLS BASKETBALL

BHS 76	Oologah	32
BHS 56	Cleveland	38
BHS 58	Catoosa	33
BHS 33	Jenks	31
BHS 67	Union	64
BHS 62	Okemah	45
BHS 67	Locust Grove	44
BHS 62	Beggs	44
BHS 64	Collinsville	47
BHS 69	Skiatook	17
BHS 68	Berryhill	45
BHS 52	Piedmont	36
BHS 59	Gotebo	47
BHS 49	Ft. Towson	43
BHS 61	Cleveland	26
BHS 65	Catoosa	32
BHS 53	Jenks	28
BHS 54	Union	60
BHS 82	Skiatook	31
BHS 62	Berryhill	47
BHS 51	Oologah	33
BHS 62	Collinsville	39
BHS 69	Catoosa	40
BHS 49	Beggs	46

BASEBALL

BHS 0	Oologah	5
BHS 2	Sperry	3
BHS 4	Broken Arrow	9
BHS 11	Skiatook	1
BHS 4	Collinsville	2
BHS 3	Jenks	10
BHS 14	Catoosa	1
BHS 5	Skiatook	4
BHS 1	Union	9
BHS 7	Union	5
BHS 1	Kellyville	10
BHS 9	Tulsa Mason	5
BHS 1	Jenks	13
BHS 2	McClain	3
BHS 3	Oologah	4
BHS 3	Collinsville	4
BHS 3	Catoosa	5





SR. BOYS BASKETBALL

BHS 67	Oologah	35
BHS 60	Cleveland	55
BHS 46	Catoosa	24
BHS 50	Jenks	46
BHS 48	Union	50
BHS 84	Haskell	50
BHS 76	Okemah	44
BHS 67	Mason	56
BHS 73	Collinsville	57
BHS 75	Skiatook	51
BHS 68	Berryhill	31
BHS 68	Boley	73
BHS 37	Deer Creek	49
BHS 54	Anadarko	50
BHS 66	Cleveland	50
BHS 82	Catoosa	51
BHS 53	Jenks	54
BHS 72	Union	39
BHS 67	Skiatook	61
BHS 90	Skiatook	39
BHS 62	Berryhill	47
BHS 83	Oologah	55
BHS 85	Beggs	55
BHS 67	Union	54

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

BHS 29	Union	43
BHS 44	Catoosa	33
BHS 36	Sperry	45
BHS 37	Jenks	36
BHS 34	Beggs	23
BHS 43	Liberty	27
BHS 49	Catoosa	34
BHS 52	Beggs	27
BHS 41	Sperry	30
BHS 24	Haskell	25
BHS 31	Beggs	26
BHS 33	Jenks	29
BHS 22	Sperry	47
BHS 29	Catoosa	16
BHS 38	Liberty	22
BHS 30	Union	24
BHS 37	Sperry	25

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

BHS 47	Union	30
BHS 44	Catoosa	35
BHS 46	Sperry	13
BHS 35	Berryhill	47
BHS 43	Jenks	25
BHS 39	Beggs	41
BHS 46	Liberty	26
BHS 33	Catoosa	35
BHS 33	Beggs	38
BHS 45	Beggs	53
BHS 30	Jenks	33
BHS 43	Sperry	59
BHS 46	Catoosa	29
BHS 60	Liberty	37
BHS 44	Union	32
BHS 27	Sperry	29

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FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

BHS 26	Collinsville	16
BHS 6	Sapulpa	0
BHS 0	Jenks	8
BHS 6	Union	8
BHS 36	Catoosa	0
BHS 18	Skiatook	6
BHS 6	Tahlequah	11
BHS 18	Beggs	49

SR. HIGH FOOTBALL

BHS 7	Jenks	12
BHS 0	Catoosa	23
BHS 14	Holland Hall	6
BHS 6	Skiatook	10
BHS 12	Union	0
BHS 13	Dewey	12
BHS 14	Cleveland	12
BHS 6	Pawhuska	12
BHS 12	Mason	10
BHS 6	Collinsville	7





A
GARDEN CLUB
CITY

WELCOME
TO

BIXBY
GARDEN SPOT of OKLAHOMA

Bixby
Chamber of Commerce

Regional



The renovated sign on the south side of town reads "Welcome to Bixby". A community of approximately 5,500 people follows almost immediately. Unique in many ways, yet like a thousand other small towns, Bixby pulses with activity. This is no small wonder, for people living and working in Bixby contribute to the community in varied ways.

Putting their professional services to use for the people of Bixby, the Bixby Fire Department, Police Department, Health Center, Medical Practitioners, Bixby Telephone Company, Bixby Trash Service and the Bixby Bulletin aid in protecting and informing the area residents. The Bixby Fire Department has a chief, assistant chief and two lieutenants who are full-time employees as well as two captains and nine volunteer firemen. Bixby's police department employs one chief and five patrolmen, along with one new addition, who is a female police officer. Administering to many of the needs of the community, the Bixby Health Center provides services such as immunization clinics, preschool screening, family planning clinics and health screening. Three dentists, two osteopaths and one general practitioner also minister to the community medically. Telephone and trash services are provided by the independently owned Bixby Telephone Company, and Bixby Trash Service. The Bixby Bulletin, with a circulation of 2,500 and a new editor, Terry L. Cooper, keeps Bixby's citizens informed.

Supplying the area with spiritual enrichment are 22 churches representing eight denominations, which promote activities and involvement of both young and old.

Utilities for the city are supplied by both municipally owned and state owned concerns. The city has its own lagoon sewerage treatment plant, and

derives water from Bixhoma Lake, which is a recreation spot as well as a water source. Gas and electricity are provided by Oklahoma Natural Gas Company and by Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company.

Weather in the Bixby vicinity is generally temperate with mild winters and occasional snow which stays on the ground only a day or so, and rainfall is evenly distributed throughout the year. Temperatures range from a low of near zero in winter to summer highs of near 100 degrees. Weather conditions and location of recreational facilities make Bixby an excellent place for outdoor activities. Bixby's City Park has playground facilities and many community events are held there each year. Superb fishing can be found at Bixhoma Lake, as well as other lakes throughout the state. Golf courses, hunting areas, and lakes where boating, swimming, water skiing and scuba diving are available are within short driving distance from Bixby.

Bixby's placement in the heart of a rich river basin makes it an excellent area for truck farming, which furnishes a living for some 15 to 20 farmers, as well as jobs for students and recognition for the town. Golden corn, juicy melons, okra, tomatoes and more entice people from Tulsa to flock to Bixby fruit stands to select fruits and vegetables for their families.

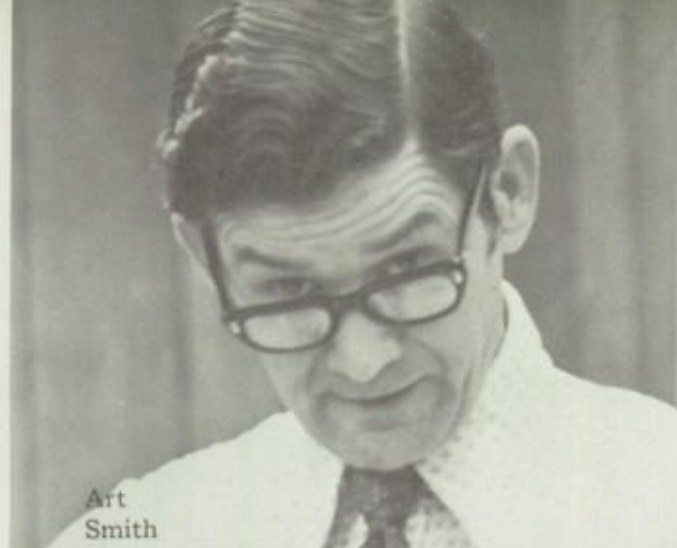
Living in a river basin can also have adverse effects as many people discovered during the floods and tornadoes of June 8, 1974 and other seasonal flooding. An estimated \$750,000 of damage occurred in the Hickory Hills and Greenmac additions and in a wide area somewhat north and east of Bixby. Although the residents have recovered from the after effects, reaction to the flooding is still continuing.

A group of citizens calling themselves "Action South" filed a protest petition early in December, 1974 which eventually halted a proposed \$45,000 ditch clean-out project in the Fry Drainage District. Backers of the project believed that the 66 year-old drainage ditch, which runs through the west-central section of the Fry Drainage District, had accumulated debris over the years and was no longer able to provide adequate drainage for the area. They further felt that flooding on June 8, 1974, which left almost 250 homes flooded with 5 to 20 inches of water as a result of storm conditions, proved this contention. The protest group, "Action South", stated in their petition that only a small number of land owners in the area of Fry Drainage District were directly affected by the flooding. The group said that they would rather wait for a complete study by the U.S. Corps of Engineers instead of settling for what they believed to be only a stop-gap measure.

In a meeting attended by many members of "Action South" on December 17, 1974, the city council voted to prepare a letter of intent to be sent to the Tulsa County Commissioners requesting a study by the Corps of Engineers, which hopefully would present a solution to the problem "once and for all". The proposed study would take approximately two-and-one-half years to complete, with the cost of the project estimated at \$4 million. The Corps of Engineers would finance the total cost of the study and also be obligated to pay up to half of the total project bill. If the project proved feasible the county and Bixby pledged to make every effort to provide local support for the remainder of the cost.



Carl Fenderson



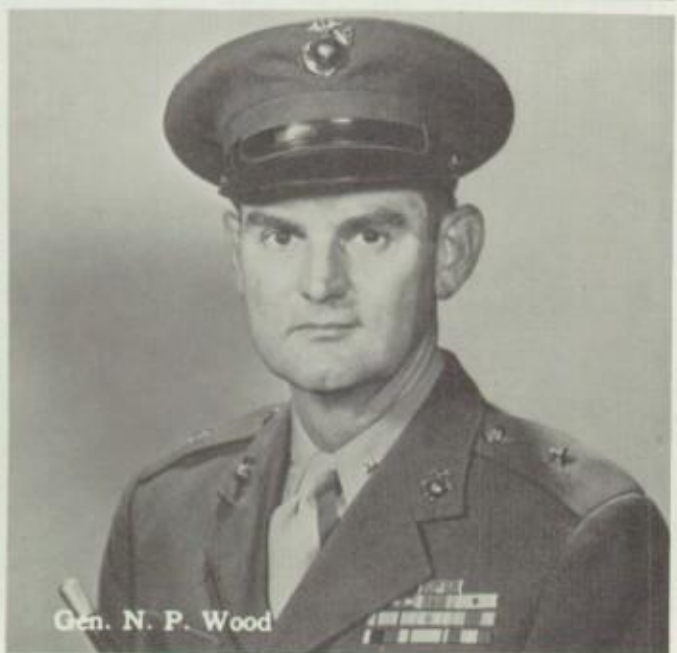
Art Smith



Earl Bender



Rev. Don Wheat



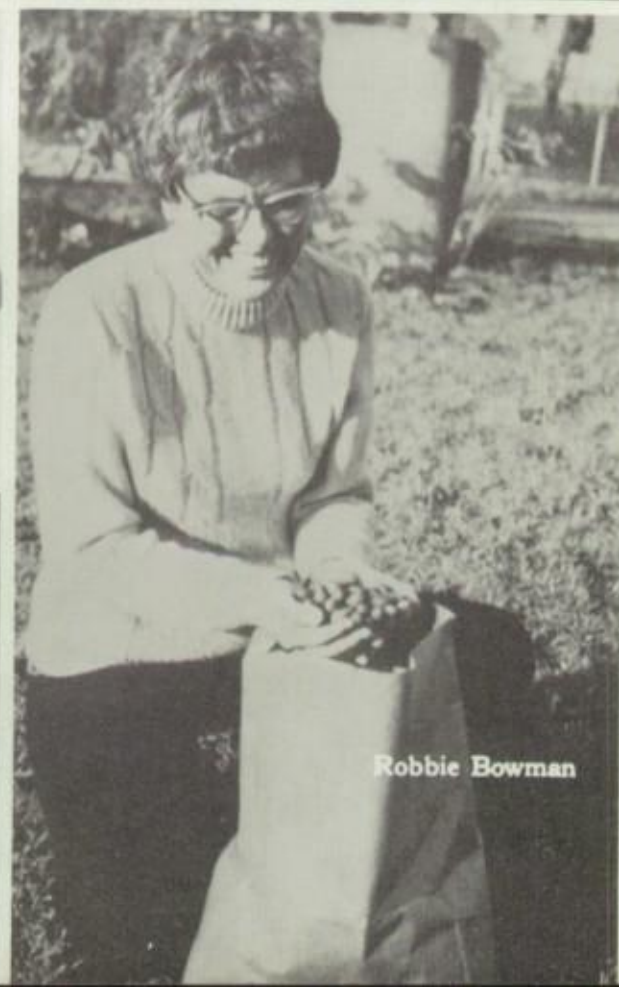
Gen. N. P. Wood



Opal Brewer



Cordia Swingle



Robbie Bowman

Citizens of Bixby can always be found participating in the community's organizations and work. Whether they are interested in city government or the social, civic and fraternal clubs, the town has much to offer. An attempt has been made to include some of the most prominent citizens and active groups in the list following, each of which plays a significant roll in the functions and business of Bixby.

CITY COUNCIL- Under a city council-manager form of government, a rapidly growing Bixby is kept running smoothly. The mayor, Carl Fenderson, who was elected for a two-year term by the council, and the city manager, Art Smith, play major leadership rolls. The Bixby City Council, which consists of five councilmen, including one from each ward, makes decisions about issues such as annexing land and zoning in the Bixby area.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM- Bixby's new Community Development Program is also closely associated with the City Council. It involves a program which would cover a three year period, and includes a 100% grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to be applied toward a community project that can be completed in one year. Among the projects proposed for Bixby are a community center building, tennis courts, swimming pool, and historical preservation.

SCHOOL BOARD- Although the school board's concern is almost exclusively the school, decisions made by these men continue to affect the whole community. The newly elected member of the board is Earl Bender.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE- Under the directorship of Doug Jackson, who is the acting president, the Chamber holds weekly meetings which serve mainly as an exchange of information between the various businesses and organizations of Bixby. They have also recently completed papers setting up an Industrial Trust naming Bixby as the beneficiary.

PILOT INTERNATIONAL CLUB- Opal Brewer serves as president of this women's service organization. It's 27 members are all women of executive position who participate in projects such as helping to sponsor the annual Arts and Crafts Fair, helping to renovate Bixby's "Welcome" sign, and their current project, which is providing eyeglasses for needy children.

OPTIMISTS CLUB- Chuck Aldread acts as president of the Optimists with "Friends of Youth" as their motto. They have been instrumental in forming a Soccer Club, working to build the park bandstand and helped to finance the "Welcome to Bixby" sign.

MASONS AND EASTERN STAR- Under their Worshipful Master and Worthy Matron, Carl Rowe and Clella Mulkey, the Masons and Eastern Stars work closely. Money they collect for the Masonic Home March is contributed to worthy causes.



ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS- With Lewis Shimp as their Noble Grand, the Odd Fellows continue their service of lending hospital equipment free of charge. Together with the Rebekahs, whose Noble Grand is Cleo Nichols, they sponsor one student in the U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth program and contribute to causes such as their Home Fund which supports a home for the aged, and for homeless children.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY- With Ramona Ray as President, the club does volunteer work in the library as well as sponsoring the Book Fair. They also host monthly programs featuring book reviews by persons such as Rev. Don Wheat.

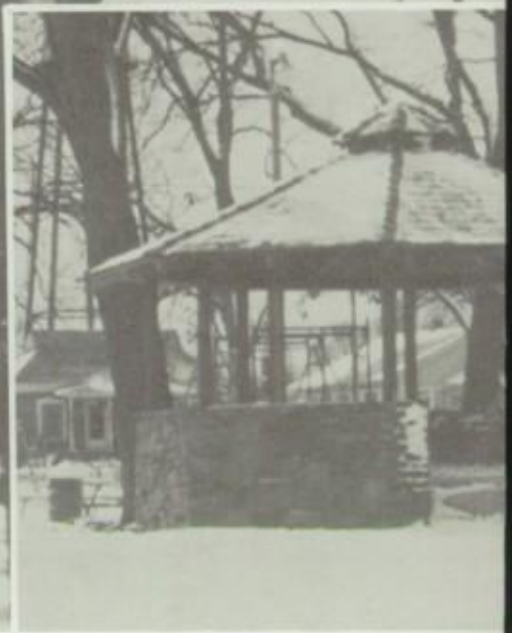
YOUNG AT HEART- Meeting in the library each month with an average attendance of 30 people this senior citizens group enjoys a covered dish supper, followed by entertainment, Bingo or other activities.

BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE- This committee consisting of Robbie Boman, Mae Hair, Jim Brown, Tony Bruce and Ruby Henderson with Opal Brewer as president will sponsor activities promoting Bixby's heritage and recognizing its pioneers in a year when the nation is celebrating its bicentennial. Cordia Swingle, one of the Bixby's 90 year old citizens who is pictured on the opposite page and Gen. N. P. Wood, a Retired Marine Corps Brigadier General, who lived in Bixby and was very active in his church and the Masonic Lodge, exemplify the fact that Bixby citizens have a heritage of which to be proud.

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LEFT: Laveda Barton displays items for sale at the Arts and Crafts Fair. **BELOW LEFT:** Betty Smith promotes the sale of Fair tickets by the Pilots Club. **BELOW:** Darlene Calvert entertains the Young at Heart's Club.







Construction Extends Influence Of A Growing Town

Expanding in all directions, Bixby had an unusually full year of construction. The two massive undertakings were the Waterfront Shopping Center and the new high school building.

Construction on the Waterfront complex was begun early in 1974 with the first increment, a Safeway store, opening in October. This was followed by the A and B Custom Framing shop, which opened in December and the T.G.&Y. store which held its "grand opening" in mid-February. The center, located at the northeast corner of 121st and Memorial, also had space to house about eleven more stores.

Bixby's other major building project was that of the rising high school building. The new facility was begun in April of 1974 and was scheduled to be completed by the end of May 1975, with the auditorium completed sometime in July. Costing approximately \$873,000 the building contained features such as, a more spacious suite of offices, snack bar and area for eating, darkroom facilities, large library—media center with a small "study" room, and wider halls. Students touring the building during final stages of completion were also

pleasantly surprised by its adequate science labs, home economics department, and large rooms including several with a dividing wall, that can be folded back for lectures or films involving two classes. Construction also being completed for new school facilities included a P.E. building to house seventh and eighth grade P.E. classes.

Another endeavor which was completed during the year was the bandstand in Bixby's City Park. This involved cooperation by individuals and clubs from the community who donated time, effort, or money to aid in its construction.

Bixby's water system continued to expand as domestic water lines were completed in all of North Heights addition and about two thirds of the Southwood and Southern Memorial additions. Residents receiving this service were charged a \$125 tap fee.

Continuing to look ahead, Bixby will vote on a bond issue for a new fire station north of the river in an April election. The station, if built, would be located at 121st and 84th East Ave. and would provide more complete fire protection for residents north of the river.



Students Explore Fascinating And Unique Places. . .

The scope of territory that B.H.S. students have covered during the year is astounding. Some have traveled outside the U.S., while others have visited areas within its boundaries. We have included several students in an attempt to explain that their ventures outside of school are just as fascinating as their lives at home.

Last spring, Nancy Dilbeck toured Switzerland with a church group, while Larry Compton, Russell Odum, Roger Cousins and Kim Weyler took part in a tour of Old Mexico.

Linda Bever journeyed to Canada last summer, while Richard Bailey traveled all over the U.S. working on a wheat harvest crew. Linda Kirkpatrick and Lori Wellman flew to New York and were also able to set foot in Canada when they visited Niagra Falls. Kathy Stevens was a dinner guest at the mayor's house in Greenville, Mississippi and Sheila Rush took a trip to New Orleans. Terry Dickey attended a National Jr. Florists Convention in

Oklahoma, whereas Jim Breidenbach visited Germany and England, including a stop at a Canadian Air Base in Belgium, with the C.A.P.'s. Several students took excursions through Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Kansas or Colorado which included students involved with the Riverview Baptists choir's tour, the high school's band, or family outings. Many also spent a day at Six Flags, Silver Dollar City, or on float trips down the Illinois River. In addition,

Chuck Hendricks traveled through Mexico, while Bill Creath made plans for a bicycle trip through Germany and England this summer.

Bixby has a wealth of young people of which to be proud. Students are constantly receiving honors in a number of areas. Among the recent awards given to students at B.H.S. from sources outside the school is the Who's Who in American High Schools recognition received by several junior and seniors from Bix-



ABOVE: Linda Miller and Kim Weyler take off their skis after a day of skiing on their recent trip to New Mexico.

BELOW: Stan Conrad and Larry Compton discuss pineapple farming with a native Hawaiian during their travels through Hawaii last fall.



ABOVE: Melinda Waters visits the El Morro Castle in San Juan, Puerto Rico during her visit last summer.



ABOVE: Rita Randall poses in front of the capitol during an F.F.A. convention in Washington, D.C. in February.

...Continue Exciting Life- Style At Home

BELOW: Teresa Young is one of the many students who work at the new Safeway store.



BELOW: Sandy Stephens demonstrates skills she has learned in her dental assistant class.



by. Ann Champlain and Matt Jones were named "Students of the Quarter" by the Optimists Club and were guests of the club at a breakfast given in their honor. LaDonna Henry was voted 1974's "Employee of the Year" by her fellow employees and was promoted to assistant manager of the South Bixby Dairy Queen. Chosen "Engineer for a Day", Steve Mahaffey participated with other area high school seniors who were guests of local businesses that employ engineers. Jim Breidenbach was a recipient of honors in the Civil Air Patrol, including promotion to a Lieutenant Colonel, while Monica Lewis was promoted to the rank of Midshipman in her branch of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets. Laura Doyels was given \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for her winning entry on bus safety in the Oklahoma School Safety Poster Contest. Students continued to be recognized for academic performance, as Nancy Dilbeck was offered a tuition-paid scholarship to O.S.U.

Jobs take a large portion of students' time. Some students attend Vo-Tech in Tulsa and study an assortment of things from Mechanics, Commerical Art, or Cosmetology to Medical or Dental Assistants, Horticulture, and Chemical Lab Technology. Receiving practical training at the school, students are often placed in a job after a period of time. These and other students at

BELOW: Tommy Moore, a horticulture student at Vo-Tech, shows the proper way to pot a plant.



Bixby can be found working in a wide variety of places. Summer jobs are especially prevalent among high school-age students, although many also choose to work through the school year. Stores such as T.G.&Y., Dairy Queen and Safeway employ probably the largest group of students. Last summer, Nita Jackson was occupied by filling in for Mrs. Ewing while, Theresa Hanslik and Kim Weyler both worked at greenhouses. Jimmy Hampton hauled hay and Mark Boatman did farm work. Some of the students working in grocery stores include Eddie Farris, Jeff Lovitt, and Terry Dickey. David Cashon works part-time at Kentucky Fried Chicken and Steven Whited is employed at Bixby Cafe. Kathy Stevens and Leslie Keaton are both employed at Playland Day Care Center, while Linda Smith and Debbie Nichols both work at Pennys. Rick Williams works at Skaggs Camera Department and Terry Smith is a part-time employee of Hodges Van Lines. Gayle Gibson is employed at the Bixby Flower Basket, while Pam Reib and Dana Duffie have jobs at Ken's Pizza.

These are only a few of the varied ways in which Bixby students put their talents to work. In their jobs, as well as in every phase of school and life in general every person at Bixby High School contributed something special.

BELOW: Connie Foutch is one of several B.H.S. students employed by T.G.&Y.



2



3

1

Ruffles And Ribbons



Dressing up seems to be a part of everything we do. Finding crazy hats for Bike Day, digging up old clothes for 50's Day, and dressing up in our Sunday best was half of the fun for three days last Spring.

Starting out right with a perfect Spring day, bicycle fans grouped north and south of the river to pedal into school on Bike Day. The fun continued at lunch time when the bicyclists invaded Bixby as they flocked to lunch—crazy hats and all!

50's Day was another welcome change from the normal school routine as girls with pony tails, bobby socks, and swirling skirts joined boys with slicked-back hair, leather jackets and rolled-up jeans to revel in nostalgia. Later that evening everyone gathered at the old gym for a first rate sock hop.

Sponsored by the juniors of 73-74, the Prom was held on April 20, 1974. Dressed in tuxedos and formals, we danced to the music of Revolution '74, until the Prom ended with the theme song, "The Way We Were."

73

1. Chris Wardlaw is an example of what you might see on 50's day. 2. Karen Christiansen and Susan Dunning find that biking to lunch is fun. 3. Among the students trying to find "parking places" on bike day is Lee Ann Scott. 4. Chuck Boles stops for refreshments while Jan Skaggs and Richard Bailey take a rest. 5. Penny Snyder, just another example of what was seen on 50's day. 6. The 50's brought to life by a few girls doing the "Bunny Hop" on 50's day.





Flames Finish Foe



Gathering at near dusk around the flagpole, Bixby fans watched as Spartan co-captain Steve Abel hurled the Trojan to the ground. Awaiting Spartans tromped the body while fans cheered. Proceeding to the site of the bonfire, the crowd encircled the boys and cheerleaders, as the Trojan effigy was thrown onto the fire. Sounds of popping firecrackers were heard, as Bill Bailey lit the fire and flames engulfed the wood. Enthusiastic cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers, and joined the football boys as they circled the fire chanting the traditional "Burn, Trojan, Burn!" Burning quickly, the Trojan was left behind as the football team, cheerleaders, drill team, and their dates set out for a weiner roast at Janet Wheeler's house.

1. Steve Abel, co-captain of the team, flings the Trojan effigy from the flag-pole. 2. The final preparations to toast the Trojan are made by Bill Bailey. 3. Bill Bailey, defensive back, feeds the fire. 4. The team members watch and Helen Daniels cheers as the smoke rises. 5. Flames engulf the wood and Trojan. 6. Steve Abel and Don Mullican, two senior Spartans join the crowd in chanting as they circle the bonfire.

Fancy Footwear, Gloves For Your



Attire for school was as varied as the wearers. Overalls were a favorite as students dressed like "Farmer John" in colors which ranged from plain blue or white to stripes and checks.

Fancy footwear was present everywhere as students donned platform shoes of every size and shape creating the illusion that students had suddenly sprouted a few inches. They were a favorite of guys and girls alike. Platform sandals were also a part of many a B.H.S. girls' wardrobe. Ranging from intricately embroidered designs to a few simple stitches, Bixby's halls were filled with embroidered workshirts. Everything from Holly Hobbies to animals, rainbows, flowers or cars were seen almost anyday. Other popular shirt styles were fancily fashioned western type shirts, very different from those of a few years ago.

76

Another of the most popular fads was the "toe socks mania." Finally each toe meant something to onlookers as students took off their shoes and exposed individual toes each clad in their own colored niche. Regular socks of every color and pattern under the sun could also be seen peeking out from the bottom of students pantslegs.

Crazy hats as always, were a part of dress for fun and every student had his own type of garb for personal identification.

1. Six mysterious persons display their fabulous feet. 2. The photographer catches Roger Cousins in his favorite hat. 3. Scott McCollum shows-off the handiwork on his workshirt. 4. Nita Jackson models shoes with a lot of "soul". 5. Rita Randall and Lorrie McNeal exhibit their embroidered workshirts. 6. Keith Means is partial to his overalls for daily wear. 7. Another pair of feet exposes its fancy footwear.



Feet, Silly Shirts, And Goofy Garb

2



3



77



7

6

1, 2, 3, 4, Their Team's Unstable As The National They're Behind The Times, They're Out Of Date,

Cheerleaders and the student body played an important role in demonstrating the school's spirit. Besides competing for spirit ribbons every Friday, and decorating the halls, they had special activities to boost pride in the school's teams. Cheerleaders sponsored a "Beat Skiatook" breakfast and painted store windows before the Jenks football game. The student body enjoyed skits using coaches in starring roles during pep assemblies. When Skiatook went to the state playoffs, Bixby Students sent them a good-luck wish signed by everyone. Students were also faithful supporters of the wrestling and basketball teams as they went on to successful seasons.

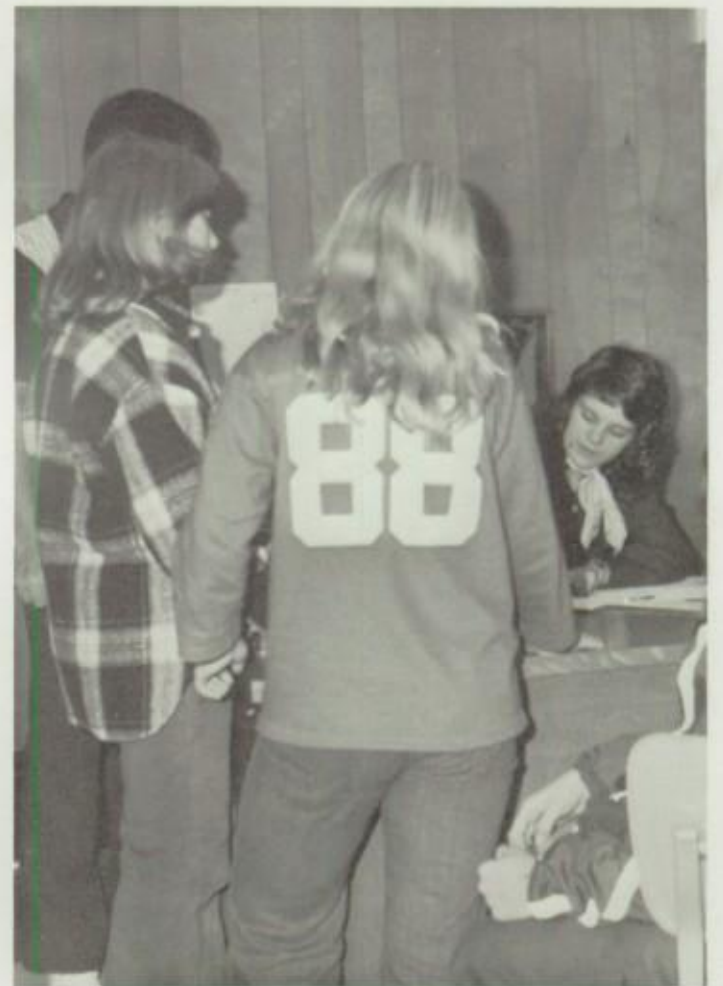
1. Coach Stubbs, Coach Cox, and Coach Ramsey act like Indians as the cheerleaders take them on a Bear Hunt.
2. Spartan Spirit Bug tramples the Trojans in the first pep assembly of the year.
3. Helen Daniels sells spirit ribbons for the next football game.
4. Susan Bailey, Helen Daniels, and Jeannie McGouldrick make plans for the next cheer during a pep assembly.
5. Coach Skocdopole signs the good luck wish for Skiatook.
6. Students cheer during a spirit-filled assembly.



*Prices, They Can't Compete With The Energy Crisis,
They've Probably Been Involved In The Watergate*



Carnival Without The Rides, Santa



Claus Boogies, Grin 'n Bear It



Student senate elections were held during the first of October. Many candidates filed, and campaign signs and slogans plastered the walls. Candidates presented their views and gave speeches in an assembly. Students voted later.

Carnival sounds filled the bus barn as spooks and goblins gathered at the band's annual Halloween Carnival. A sponge throwing booth and dunking booth, where athletes were the victims, were among the favorites. Other booths, such as the cake walk, dart booth, spook house, ring toss, and the shooting gallery lined the walls.

In a Christmas dance to remember, Students and Santa Claus Boogied to the music of Wilderness. Participants received candy kisses from Santa while they danced. To make an even more festive occasion the Who's Who winners were announced.

Being late seemed to be a part of going to school. Much to the grief of Coach Bayles, his office was filled many times with students waiting for tardy slips and admits. At times he even found his chair overtaken by office aids.

1. Santa Claus takes time to boogie at the Christmas dance.
2. Mr. Sparks and Coach Bayles get caught telling Santa what they want for Christmas.
3. Clara Hembree runs the dart booth at the Halloween Carnival.
4. Coach Bayles finds his job of writing tardies has been taken over by Lorrie McNeal.
5. Coach Stubbs keeps an eye on "Peanuts" Johnson in Study hall.
6. Russell Smith gets the feel of being an assistant principal.
7. Gary Byars gives a campaign speech smile for Vice-President of the Student Senate.

Love, Goofin' Off,



Someone always seems to be raising money for their own cause. As a result someone is always selling their own special product. Whether it is the Juniors and their lightbulbs, N. H. S. and their Valentine corsages, Home-Economics and their Tom Watt showcase, or band and their candy, Bixby High School is full of potential sales people.

Sports events involve students in many phases. Members of the teams play in their role as the main attraction but others are also necessary to make the events a success. The drill team and other groups provide entertainment at functions, while Concession stand workers are needed to feed the fans.

Spring seems to bring out an extra amount of mischievous energy in everyone. Love blooms as the weather turns warm and students prepare for track and baseball. Spring fever infects students, especially Seniors, making them eager to be outdoors and away from school.

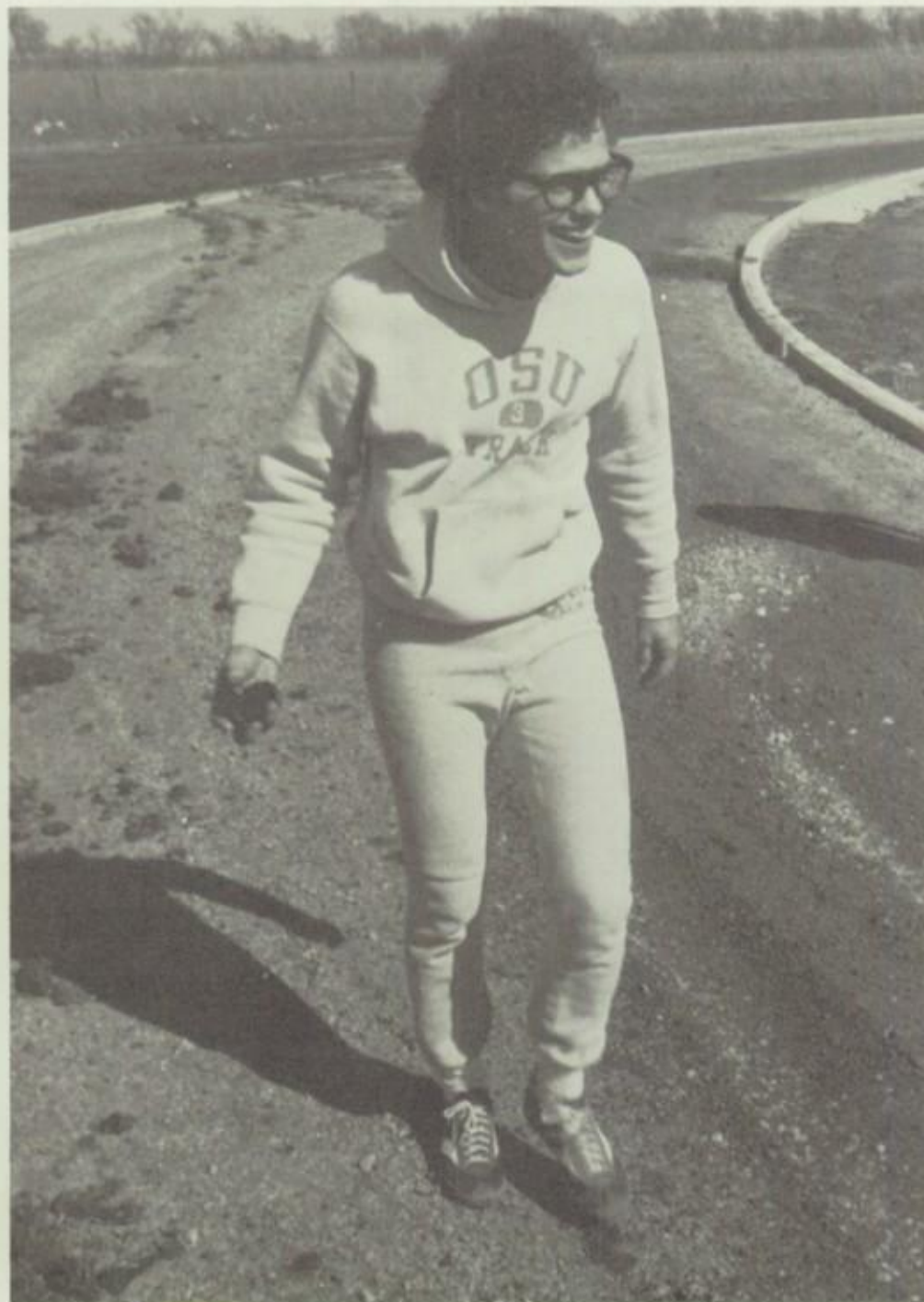
82

1. The cameraman catches Coach Hanson and wrestlers, Mike Ward, Tim Rodgers, Scott Neff, and Byron Gibbs in the dressing room. 2. The BHS Drill Team marches out for their final performance of the year. 3. Jerry Smith gives service with a smile at the concession stand run by the football boys. 4. Sheryl Kennemer sells for the home-ec project. 5. Susan Bailey says "Luv is. . . a Valentine Corsage. 6. Tim Cox plays in the mud while running track.



Sports And Things

2



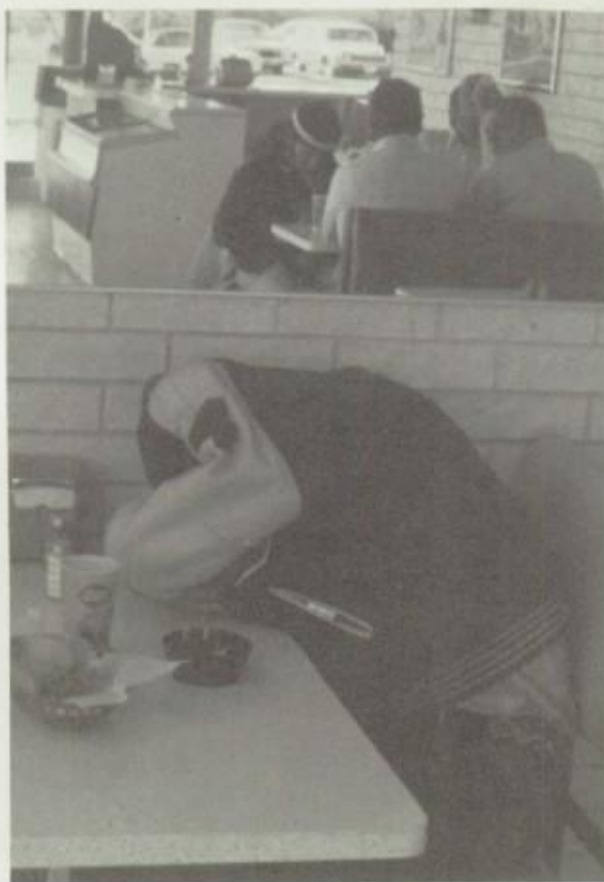
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6

Al's Pals And Lunch

1

2



4

5

Bunch Clowning Around

3



6

Meeko, the chimpanzee and Yogi, the bear starred in one of the most enjoyable National School Assemblies of the year. Performing stunts such as riding a tricycle and walking on their hind legs, they awed the students.

Lunchtime is the highlight of many students' day. Grabbing a quick bite at Sherrill's Dairy Queen, Tastee Freeze, the Donut Shop, or Ken's Pizza, they sit down for a few minutes to eat in the company of their friends. It is also a time for so-called "antics".

Holes in the parking lot have long been a point of concern for students. Splashes of muddy water and gigantic jolts plague students' cars as they make their daily trips through the parking lot.

85

7

1. Sherrie Gaither poses for a picture with Laurel and Hardy. 2. Linda Miller puts on her shoes after a day of skiing in New Mexico. 3. Randy Foutch sneaks a sucker in Senior English. 4. Will the real Arlen Hemphill please show his face? 5. Paula Inbody's car suffers another drive through the B.H.S. parking lot. 6. Bruce Winsett helps set up props for the Al's Pals assembly in the gym. 7. Judy Smith, Sherrie Gaither, Vicki Nations and Cleo Gorbet eat lunch at the Dairy Queen.

Notables

Football Queen Janet Wheeler



Sr. Attendant-Vickie Smith
Jr. Attendant-Kay O'Brien
Soph. Attendant-Patti Pollard





*Basketball
Queen
Gayle Gibson*



Sr. Attendant-Vickie Smith
Jr. Attendant-Lisa Cole
Soph. Attendant-Karen Driscoll

*Wrestling
Queen
Kay O'Brien*



Sr. Attendant-
Tracie Miller
Jr. Attendant-
Susan Bailey
Soph. Attendant-
Denise Wing





*Band
Queen
Sandy Cobb*

89



Sr. Attendants-
Debbie Bennett
Mary Trapp
Cheri Smith
Debria Farrar
Veronica Armstrong
Clara Hembree
Valerie Edmonds
LaDonna Henry

*FFA Sweetheart And FHA Ideal
Renee McClain And Richard Bailey*



Attendant—
Lorrie McNeal





DECA
Sweetheart
Karen Marquette



91



Sr. Attendant-
 Nancy Dilbeck
 Jr. Attendant-
 Tammy Miller
 Soph. Attendant-
 Patricia Jackson

Sheryl,

I'm sorry I've known
you such a short time.
Maybe next year we
can get to be better
friends. But the time
I have known you,
you have been very
sweet to me. Good
luck with David or
whatever guy you
meet over the summer.

Good Luck and God
Bless
sincerely,

Destiny
Neeks

92



Mr. And Miss B.H.S.
Steve Gibson And Lorrie McNeal

Top Scholars

A valedictorian is defined as the student of the graduating class who pronounces the valedictory or bidding farewell oration at commencement, and is usually the student who ranks first in scholarship. Students receiving this honor for the graduating class of 1975 are Janet Adams and Theresa Hanslik.

Described as being the graduating student who is second highest in rank, the salutatorian pronounces the salutatory or welcoming address. Sharing the salutatory honors are Jim Breidenbach, Steve Mahaffey and Nancy Dilbeck.

Bill Creath has also received recognition as a top scholar. He was named a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, an honor bestowed on only one-half of one percent of the high school seniors taking the S.A.T. test, and will be eligible for one of the 1,000 National Merit Scholarships given each year.



Who's Who And

BEST GENERAL APPEARANCE

Nita Murphy

Jeff Lovitt

MOST STYLISH

Lorrie McNeal

Terron Caldwell

CUTEST

Vickie Ferguson

Lynn Gibson

FRIENDLIEST

Sandy Cobb

Dwight Beers

FLIRTIEST

Vicki Stringfellow

Larry Compton

WITTIEST

Teresa Johnson

Charlie Head

FRESHMAN

Jeannie McGouldrick

Carlton O'Brien

SOPHOMORE

Patti Pollard

John Parker

JUNIOR

Susan Bailey

Jeff Heidland

SENIOR

Marsha Crafton

Charlie Head



Class Favorites



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

Janet Wheeler

Steve Abel

BEST FIGURE

Tracie Miller

Ed Barton

BEST PERSONALITY

Linda Miller

Jimmy Hampton

MOST TALKATIVE

Marsha Crafton

Randy Foutch

MOST TALENTED

Cathy Calvert

Derek Abbott

BEST ATHLETE

Kim Henderson

Jim Murphy

MOST SCHOLARLY

Melinda Waters

Jim Breidenbach

MOST DEPENDABLE

Kim Weyler

Steve Mahaffey

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Theresa Hanslik

Bill Creath

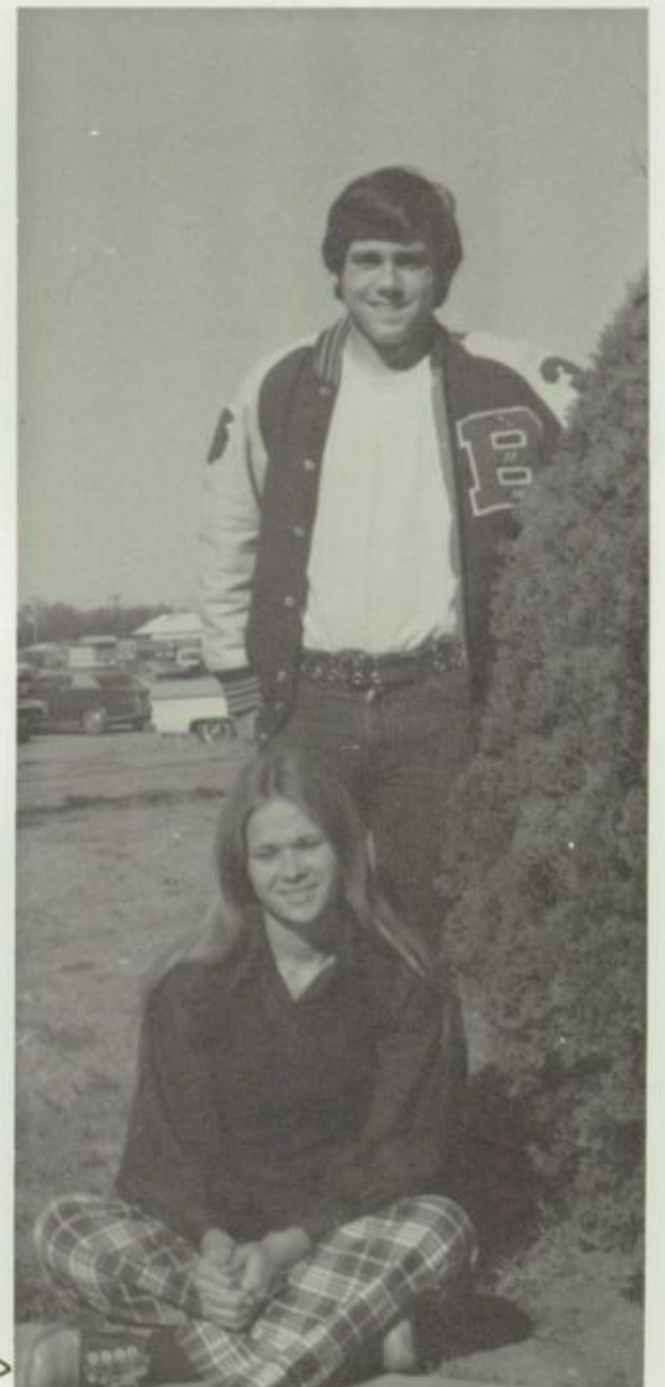
PRETTIEST SMILE

Cindy Cobb

Kevin Dean

Students of the Month

1. September-
Joe Van Tuyl and Gayle Gibson
2. October-
Steve Gibson and Cathy Clinton
3. November-
Don Mullican and Janet Wheeler
4. December-
Steve Abel and Sharlavan Deitz





1



2

1. January-
Jim Murphy and Kim Weyler
2. February-
Steve Mahaffey and Sandy Cobb
3. March-
Scott Neff and Janet Adams
4. April-
Russell Smith and Nancy Dilbeck
5. May-
Jeff Lovitt and Paula Inbody



3



4



5

Citizens

Seniors found the last year at school was full of decisions. Along with the excitement of getting out of school, they were faced with the task of making plans for the future. Some students were busy taking aptitude tests and choosing a college, while others made plans for a job or marriage after graduation.

Early in the year they ordered announcements and were fitted for caps and gowns. Dances, concerts, clubs, sports, and other activities provided entertainment as graduation quickly approached.

98

MARTY ARTERBURN

RICHARD BAILEY

ED BARTON

DWIGHT BEERS

DEBBIE BENNETT

LINDA BEVER

MARK BOATMUN

CHUCK BOLES

STEVE ABEL

COLLEEN ADAMS

JANET ADAMS

DARLA AMOS

DEBORAH ANDERSON

VERONICA
ARMSTRONG

Seniors Face Plan-



Making for the Future



MICHELE BOMAN
JIM BREIDENBACH
CATHY CALVERT
DALE CARMICHAEL

GALE CARMICHAEL
PAULA CARR
DAVID CASHON
CATHY CLINTON

CINDY COBB
SANDY COBB
GAIL COMPTON
LARRY COMPTON

99



FAR LEFT: Senior class officers:
Pres.—Charlie Head, Vice
Pres.—Larry Compton, Sec.—Gayle
Gibson, Treas.—Jimmy Hampton.
LEFT: Sandy Cobb and Cathy Clin-
ton serve refreshments at open house.

Scores and Scholarships

STAN CONRAD
GREG COURTNEY
ROGER COUSINS
MARSHA CRAFTON



BILLY CREATH
TERESA DANIELS
TIM DANIELS
TONY DANIELS



100

KEVIN DEAN



SHARLAVAN DEITZ



TERRY DICKEY



Rita Randall—FHA Nat'l Committee Member

Keep Seniors Busy



NANCY DILBECK

LAURA DOYEL

VALERIE EDMONDS

WANDA EDMONSON



WILMA EDMONSON

GREG EPPS

IDA ERVIN

STEVE EVELAND



DEBRIA FARRAR

VICKI FERGUSON

KEVIN FLYNN



CONNIE FOLEY

GARY FOUTCH

TRAVIS FOUTCH



GAYLE GIBSON

LYNN GIBSON

STEVE GIBSON

Seniors *Feel Nostalgic*

GREG GILBERT

MARY GILMORE

DONNA GOINES

ARDEN GURLEY



EDDIE HALL

JIMMY HAMPTON

THERESA HANSLIK

DEBBIE HARRIS



MARILYNN HAYNES

CHARLIE HEAD

DIANA HELMS

CLARA HEMBREE



KIM HENDERSON

LADONNA HENRY



COLLEEN HEROD

GARY HIGDON



ABOVE: Russell Smith goes to extremes to help Phyllis Roberts

Over Leaving Old School



PAULA INBODY
ANITA JACKSON
MARGE JEDNACZ
CHERYL JENNINGS



DEBBIE JOHNSON
TERESA JOHNSON
ROBERT JONES
LESLIE KEATON



DAVID KELLY
SHERYL KENNEMER 103
ROB KETCHUM
JOHN KILGORE



J. M. KINNIKIN



LINDA KIRKPATRICK

Seniors Find Time

DEBBIE LeVITT

MONICA LEWIS

JEFF LOVITT



DEBBIE LOWMAN

STEVE MAHAFFEY

MARK MARLER



KEITH MARQUETTE

DIANE McCLAIN

SCOTT McCOLLUM



SUSAN McGREW

LORRIE McNEAL

LINDA MILLER



RANDY MILLER

TOMMY MOORE

DEBORAH
MOREHEAD



104



Ladonna Henry and Debria Farrar enjoy a change of routine by eating lunch in the park.

For Study, Relaxation



DON MULLICAN

JIM MURPHY

NITA MURPHY

SCOTT NEFF



DANIEL O'HERN

CHUCK PENDERGRAFT

RONNIE PHILLIPS

MARGIE QUINN



RITA RANDALL

105

LAWRENCE RICKNER

PHYLLIS ROBERTS

SHIRLEY SCHARBROUGH



JUDY SHATSWELL

SHERRIL SHRUM

CHERI SMITH

LINDA SMITH



RUSSELL SMITH

TERRY SMITH

VICKIE SMITH

PENNY SNYDER

Senioritis Strikes Again

LOU ANN STAFFORD

KATHY STEPHENS

SANDI STEPHENS

VICKIE STRINGFELLOW



JIM SUFFAL

TERI THOMPSON

MARY TRAPP

JOE VAN TUYL



TERESA WALKER

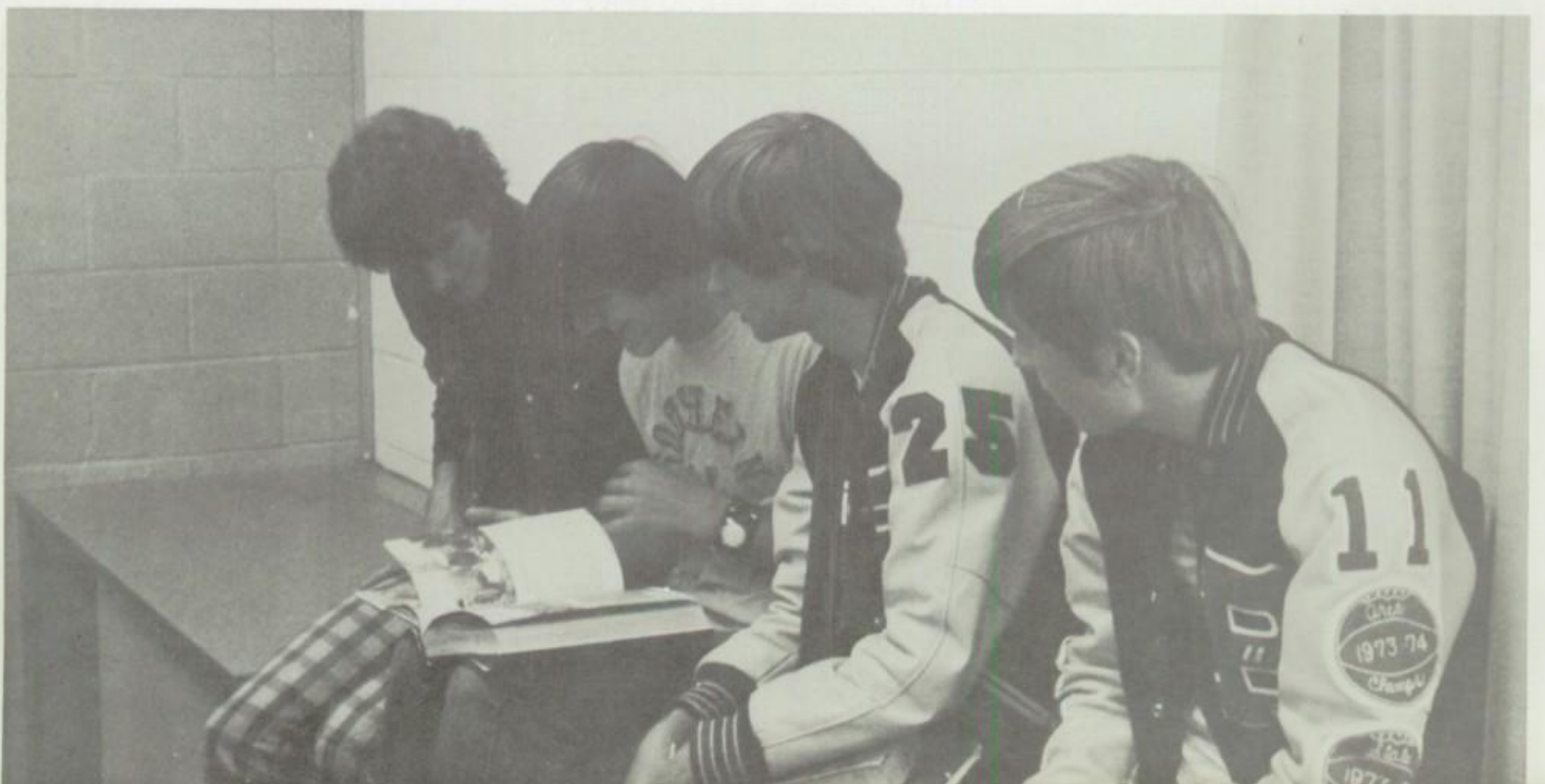
MELINDA WATERS

JANE WESTCOTT

KIM WEYLER



106



As The Year Slinks On



JANET WHEELER



ROBERT WHITNEY



BONNY WILMOTT



CONNIE WOOD



STEVE WORTH



ALANE WRIGHT



FAR LEFT: Joe Van Tuyl, Dwight Beers, Scott Neff, and Jim Murphy put on a study act for Mrs. Sellers. ABOVE: Melinda Waters studies for English.

NOT PICTURED ARE: Derek Abbott, LaDonna Bebee, Terron Caldwell, Ben Cooper, Ray Dorsey, David Elliott, Patti Gilpatrick, Tracie Miller, Debbie Bradley Nichols, Bernie Reif, George Roberts, Bill Underwood, and Ricky Williams.

Beginning early in the year, the Junior class worked on projects to raise enough money for the Jr.-Sr. Prom. During football season they sold concessions at games. Their new stand and a different location improved sales, since they were no longer hidden under the visitor's bleachers. Their next project was selling magazines, and selling Tupperware was the final project. Since deliveries were made before Christmas they were able to sell some items for Christmas gifts.

Ordering rings was a mixed blessing. A wider selection of colors and cuts of stones made the juniors anxious for the delivery date, but the high prices left some doubts about how they would pay for the rings. When the rings finally did arrive though, they were convinced that their new possessions were worth every penny.

108

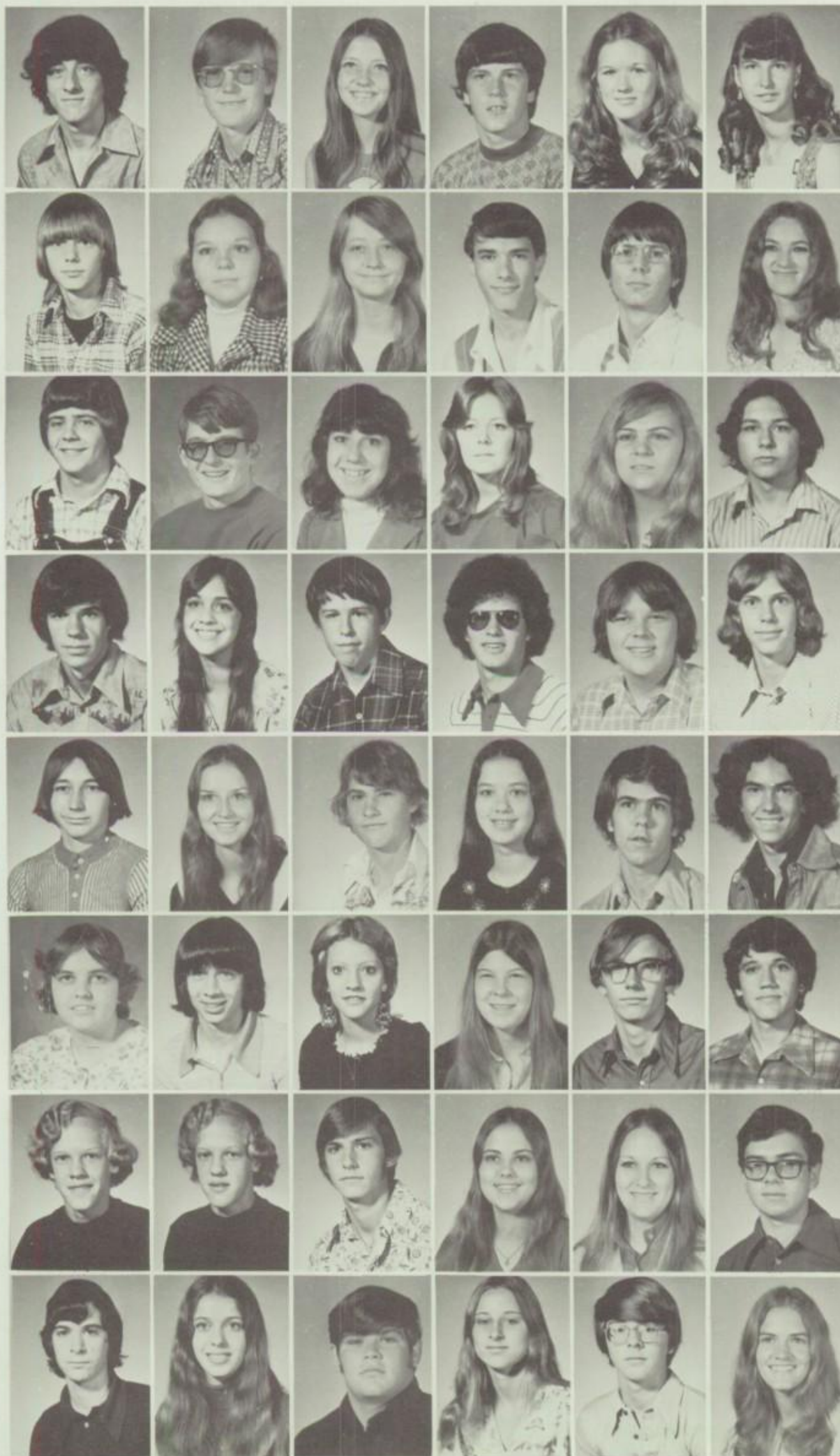
BELOW: Paula Hatcher, Annette Shepard, Linda DePriest, Jan Skaggs and Bobby Brummett are caught in the act, as they work in the Jr. concession stand.



ABOVE: Jeff Little portrays Brer Rabbit on the junior's homecoming float, "Tar Baby".



Jrs. Profit From Three Projects



Jimmy Adams
Joe Allen
Kim Anderson
Bill Bailey
Susan Bailey
Valerie Beede

Tim Bell
Sandra Benson
Lily Blank
Jessee Brock
Bobby Brummett
Barbara Bruner

Gary Byars
Ronnie Cagle
Ann Champlain
Lori Christiansen
Lisa Cole
Barry Coleman

Scott Cook
Peggy Courtney
Kelley Cox
Tim Cox
Kenneth Daniels
Paul Dankbar

Kenneth Davis
Shelly Davis
Steve Davis
Linda DePriest
Gene Dodson
Richard Dorris

Lissa Dorsey
Mike Downing
Kim Dugan
Renee Dumas
Ricky Dunlap
Jeff Ellard

Donnie Epperson
Ronnie Epperson
Steve Ernce
Macki Eubanks
Pam Ewing
Jim Fingerlin

Brian Fish
Audrey Fixmer
Chuck Foster
Connie Foutch
Carl Funderburk
Lesa Gadberry

Ring Prices

David Gawf
Kathy Gibson
Norris Goff



Sharon Goleman
Gary Gorbet
Sabrina Gray



Kelly Grimes
Karen Gurley
Vince Guthrie



Kelly Hannan
Mark Harris
Paula Hatcher



Jim Havener
Michelle Head
Scott Hegwer



Jeff Heidland
Jean Higgenbottom
Darlene Jackson



Matt Jones
Kathy Kays
Noel Kemp



Debbie Kennard
Kathleen Lack
Jon Lawrence



TOP: Sharon Goleman and Lori Christiansen wait on customers at the concession stand during a football game. BOTTOM: Playing futsal is a favorite pastime of Brian Fish, David Woods, Mark Roberts and Russell Odum.

Soar Tremendously



ABOVE: Kathy Kays, Dan Morehead, Russell Odum, and Bruce Roderick find that homework problems for

math analysis sometimes require teamwork.

111



Dale Lewis
Lisa Lilly
Jeff Little
Warren Little
Mike Lulka
Karen Marquette

Les Mathews
Becky McCaslin
Don McCourt
Tim McCrary
Kim McElroy
Leney McNac

Keith Means
Tammy Miller
Tammy Moore
Dan Morehead
Fred Murphy
Rhonda Murphy

Vicki Nations
Kay O'Brien
Russell Odum
Tami O'Neal
Toni O'Neal
Randy Osborn

Juniors Take P.S.A.T. Tests

Gerald Parks



Teresa Pearson



Jeff Pease



DuWayne Perry



Rick Phelan



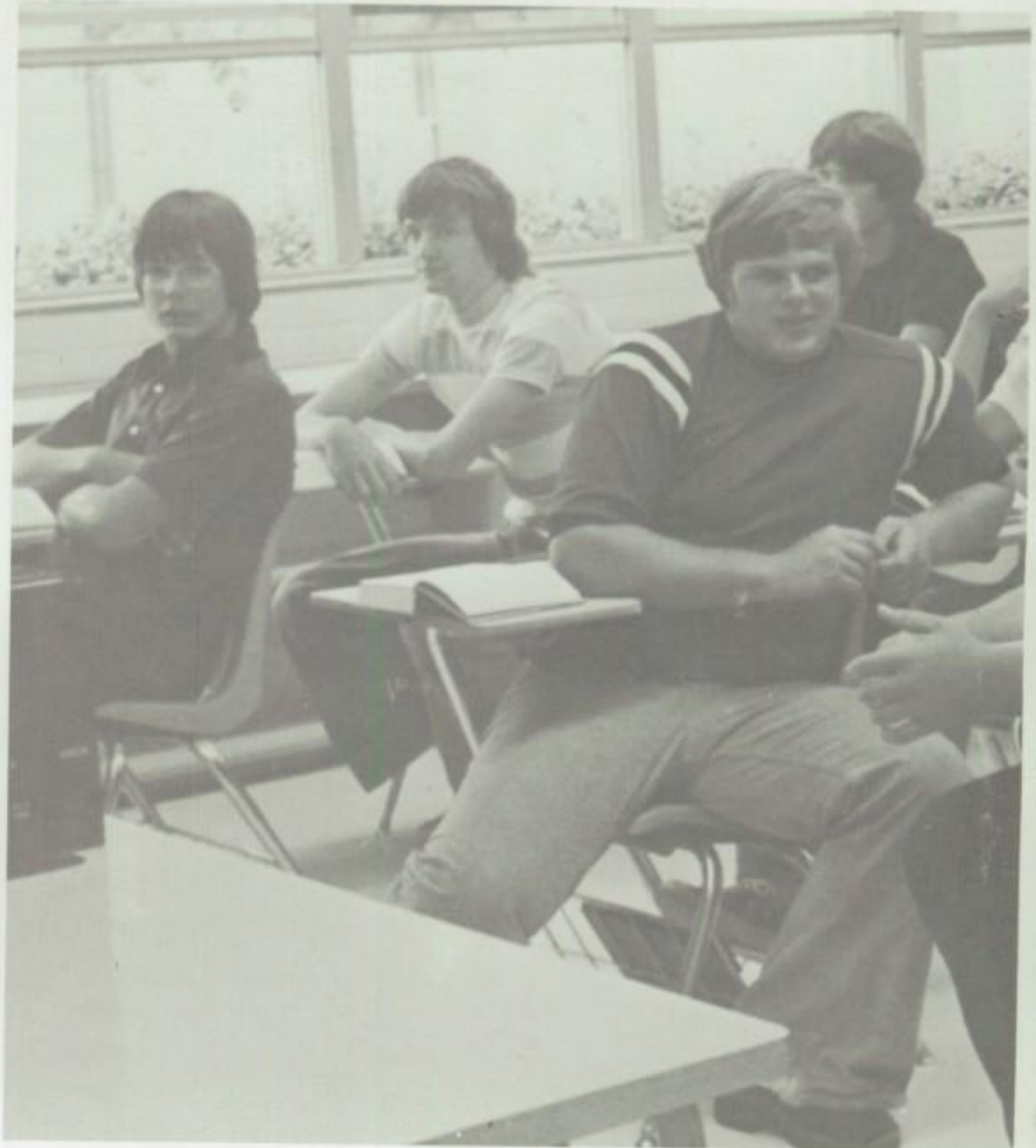
Matt Philpott



Mark Plaster



Mark Prince



Get Rings, And Go To Prom



LEFT: Junior class officers are Keith Means, Vice-President; Lisa Cole, Secretary; and Lesa Gadberry, President. ABOVE: Mrs. Sellers, Bill Bailey and Ricky York take a break, while working on the Junior's homecoming float. BELOW: A junior English class is full of all kinds of students.



Alphas Ramsey



Rusty Rash



Pam Reib



Lisa Roberts



Mark Roberts



Bruce Roderick



Debbie Rule



Patti Ryan

Juniors Look Forward to

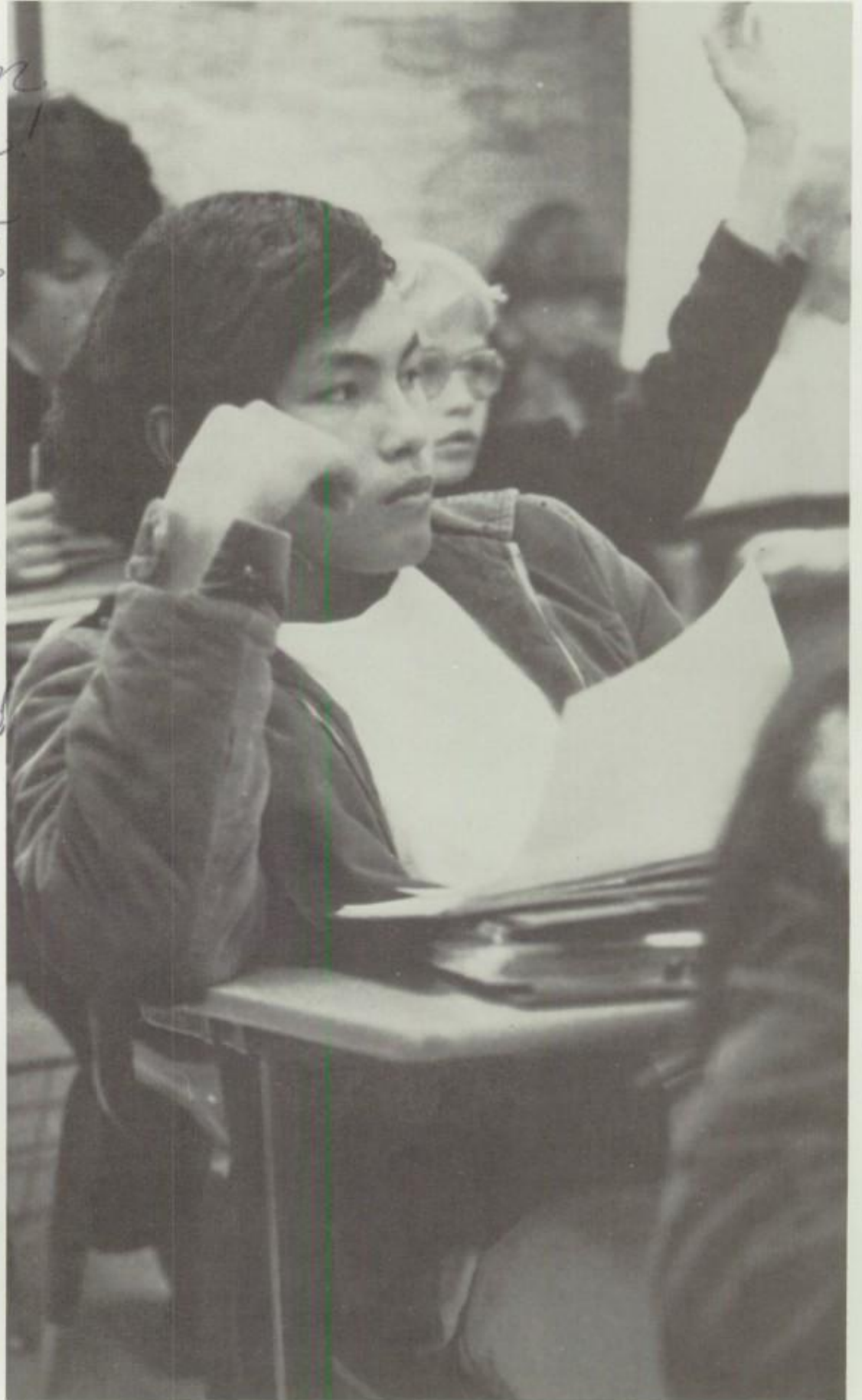
Sue Ryel
Margaret Shatto
Annette Shepherd
Jim Shipman
Jan Skaggs
Cheryl Smith



Cheryl,

High I know
you just this year!
But, I still like you
alot. you're cute, and
sweet, and I hope
we stay close for
along time! I hope
you and David
114 go far. Cause, I
think you would
be good for him.
Well, just stay
cool! And keep
in touch with
me!

Love ya,
Dolores



ABOVE: Noel Kemp, a junior, listens attentively to a discussion in Oklahoma history class.

Sr. Year in New School



ABOVE: Sandra Benson, Jeff Pease, Mrs. Norvell, and Mike Downing lend a helping hand to build the Junior float.



Glenda Smith



Jerry Smith



Lee Spencer



Yvonne Sterling



Lynn Sullivan

115



Lynn Swander
Ricky Terry
Valerie Thompson
Gary Turner
John Von Hayden
Clinton Wadsworth



Chris Wardlaw
Mike Ward
Robin Watkins
Lori Wellman
Susan Williamson
Patti Willis



Leanne Wilson
David Woods
Terri Wright
Ricky York
Kenny Young
Teresa Young

Mark Ammons
Carole Barker
David Barrett
Brad Bell
Angela Boman
Sally Braselton



Debbie Brittain
Suzan Brummett
Larry Burns
Lacrisa Byars
Kenny Cadion
Mike Calvert



Sheri Campbell
Steve Cashon
Dorinda Caves
Terrie Cheatham
Karen Christiansen
Jody Clay



Dana Compton
David Cordle
Cheryl Cothern
Charles Coulson
Donna Crummett
Brian Cullison



Helen Daniels
Benny Davis
Charles Davis
Jeff Davis
Greg Davito
Brian Deitz



Tracy Dilbeck
David Dixon
Karen Driscoll
Carol Due
Dana Duffie
Sandra Dunn



Suzan Brummett takes a break while Wilma Leatherwood and Pat Jackson work hard on the almost finished sophomore float.



Sophomores found themselves coming of age. Many were introduced to Mr. Earsom's biology class, where they did everything from dissecting frogs and starfish to singing songs. Meeting Mr. Bones was another rather strange adventure.

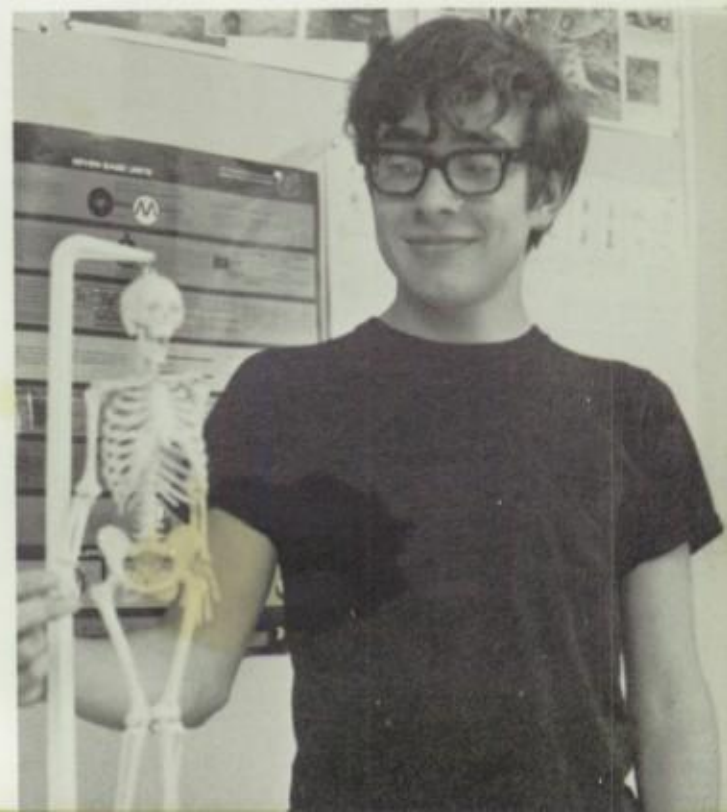
Playing on the varsity teams in sports activities, getting to drive, being eligible for National Honor Society induction, and dating were all a part of their "magic age".

Float, Sophomore Highlight



TOP: Sophomore class officers: Steve Cashon, President; Jeannie Etchieson, Secretary-Treasurer; Patti Johnson, Reporter; and Arlen Hemphill, Vice President.

MIDDLE: Faithful sophomores work hard on the homecoming float. BOTTOM: John Fingerlin, biology student, gets acquainted with Mr. Bones.



Susan Dunning
 Claude Easley
 Donna Ervin
 Jeannie Etchieson
 Sandra Evans
 Don Eveland



Kathy Farr
 LaNora Farrar
 Eddy Farris
 Donna Ferrell
 Kent Fields
 John Fingerlin



Sophomores, 16 — The Magic Age

Marty Foutch
 Mark Funderburk
 Sherrie Gaither
 Becky Gibson
 Rocky Giles
 Susan Goines



Cleo Gorbet
 Richard Grand
 Susie Hallum
 Debbie Hamilton
 Chuck Hamon
 Paul Hampton



Scott Hanslik
 Donna Hare
 Ron Hawkins
 Garry Hayes
 Chuck Hendricks
 Arlen Hemphill



Lisa Henry
 Lisa Henson
 Ruth Hoffman
 Steve Hood
 Debbie Horton
 Melvin Houston

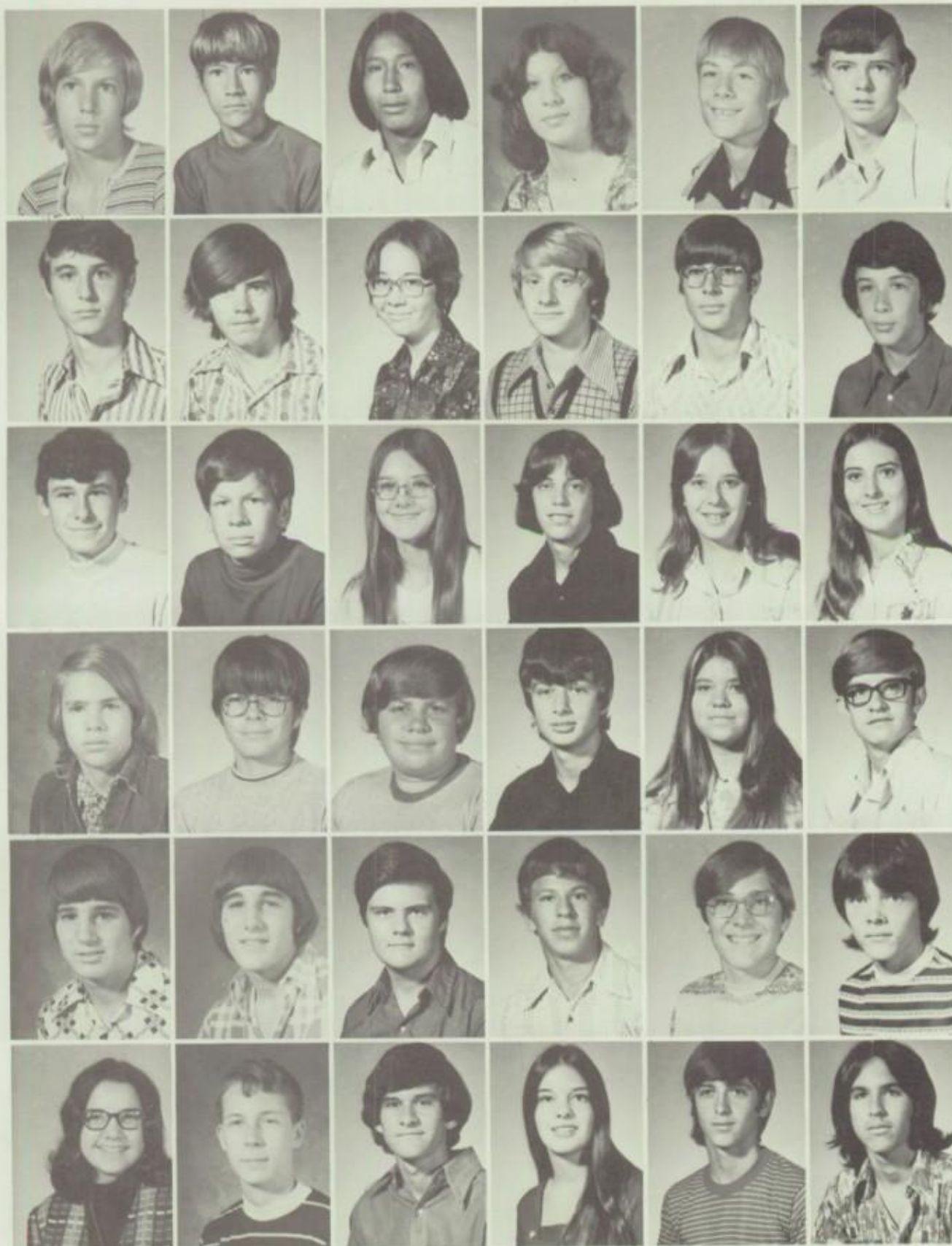


Larry Howell
 Sheryl Jackson
 Edward Johnson
 Patty Johnson
 Debi Jones
 Donna Jones



Lillie Jones
 Lana Keaton
 Leanne Ketchum
 Jim Kirkpatrick
 Wilma Leatherwood
 Chuck Ledbetter





Greg LeMaster
Dean Liles
William Littlehead
DeLayna Lovett
Todd Lowe
Gary Marler

Eddie Marshall
Joel Mason
Donna Mitchell
Rick Miller
Bret Monney
Steve Montgomery

Glen McClain
Larry McClain
Renee McClain
Trey McConnell
Janice McCoy
Nancy McElroy

Paul McGee
Jeff Nasworthy
Paul Neafus
Jeff Nichols
Lucy Norton
George O'Neal

Grady Parker
John Parker
James Parrish
Don Partain
Ken Phariss
Kevin Phariss

Kathy Piland
Bryan Pilkington
Greg Pittman
Pattie Pollard
Paul Porche
Tim Pound



Larry Howell, snipping tin for a shop project.

Danny Purser
Jim Ramsey
Randy Redfearn
Paula Reynolds
Doug Ridge
Mark Roberts



Don Ross
Greg Rote



Robert Rule
Melanie Rumbaugh



Sheila Rush
Terry Schultz



Lee Ann Scott
Pam Scruggs



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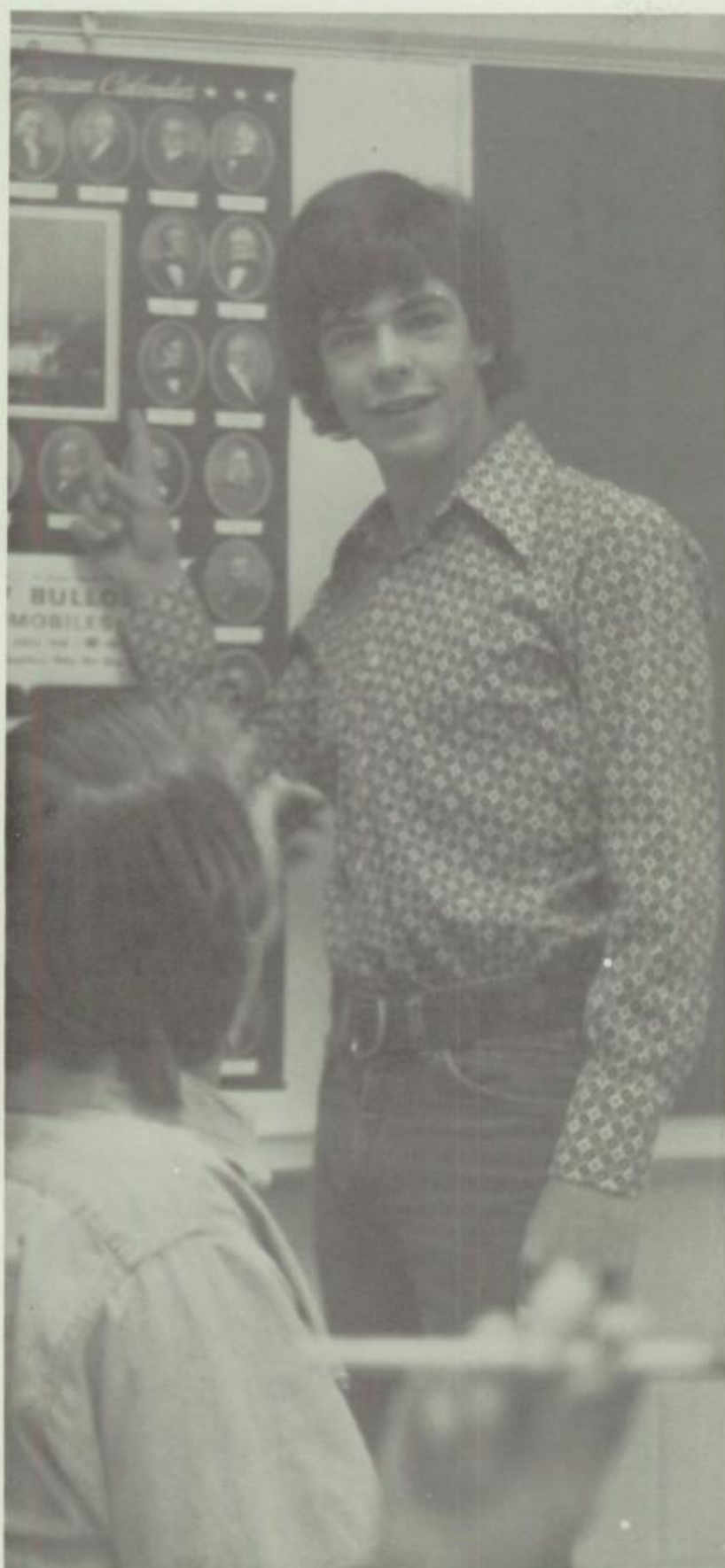
UPPER RIGHT: Pam Scruggs (Calamity Jane) knocks 'em cold at the band carnival. RIGHT: First year typist, Bryan Pilkington is all thumbs.



Janice Shatzall
Donna Shaw
Chuck Shrum
Thomas Simpson
Diane Simpson
Rick Skidgel



Sophomores Work and Play



ABOVE: Arlen Hemphill, World history student, says "Look, my picture will be up here some day."

NOT PICTURED: Pat Jackson, Tammy Grant, Russell Golemon, and Marsha Alexander



Cindy Smith
Judy Smith



Lawrence Smith
Mike Smith



Rick Smith
Sandra Smith



Theresa Smith
David Spangler



Cash Stevenson
Dianna Stratton



David Tenison
Grant Terry



Jamie Thompson
Marrio Villanueva



Ken Violette
Scott Waller

Mr. Bones Helps Sophomores Celebrate Christmas

RIGHT: Mr. Jingle Bones gets into the Christmas spirit by putting on his Santa suit. BELOW: Mr. Earsom's fifth hour biology class gathers 'round the bone tree for some Yuletide fun.



Brian Walker
Tracy Watkins

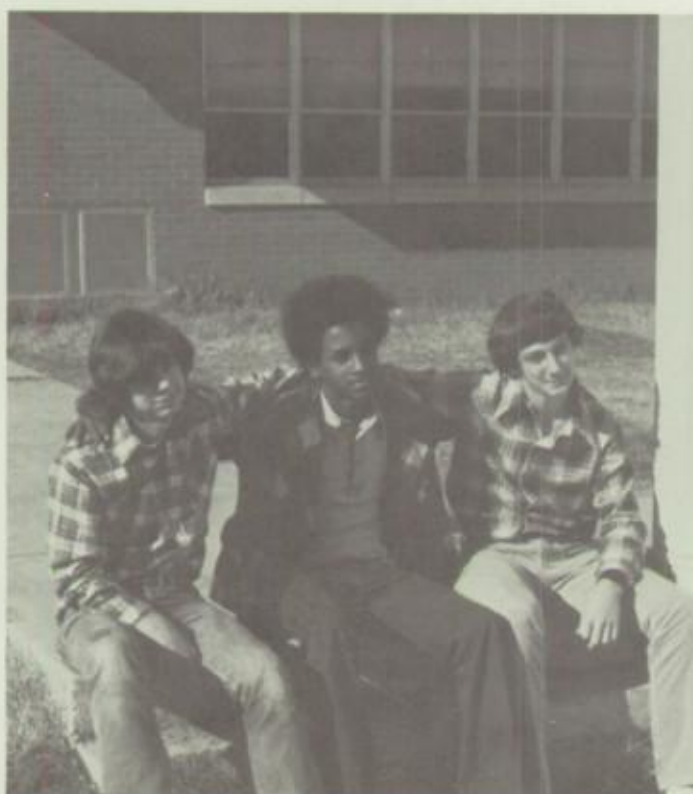


Jim Waugaman
Paul Wefer
Jimmy Wheeler
Steven Whited
Rose Whitson
John Willhite



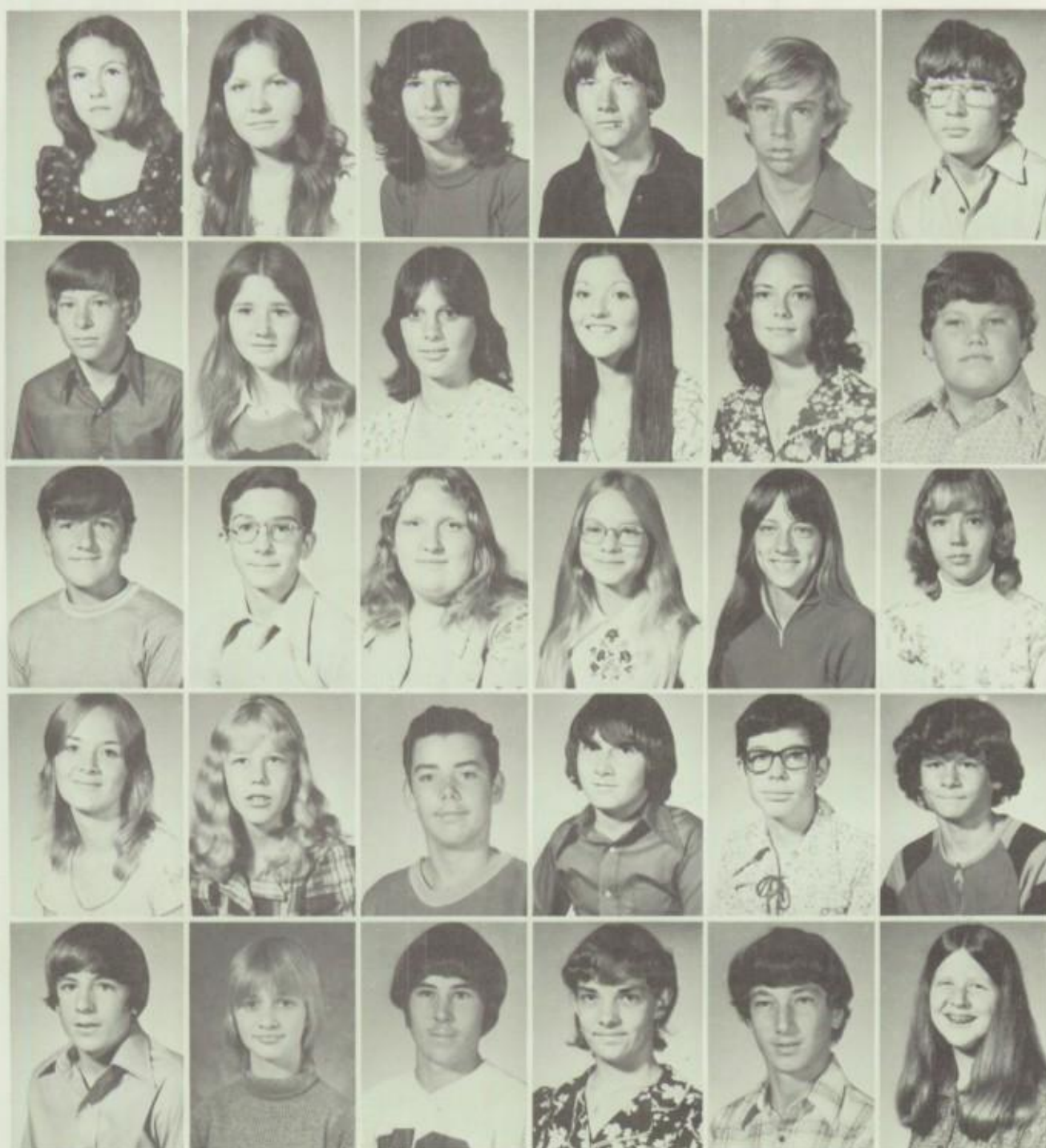
Deniese Wing
Mike Winkle
Bruce Winsett
Fred Wray
Jim Wright
Kim Wright

Frosh In A Big World Now



After almost a year of experience, the freshmen began to feel like "big kids". The road was not always easy though. Like the rest, freshmen had their troubles with stubborn lockers and fighting their way through crowded halls to get to class on time. With determination, they set out to make a place for themselves at B.H.S. Boasting the largest class, they pulled together at pep assemblies to win spirit ribbons and built a first prize winning homecoming float called "Dumbo".

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Pres. Marshall Goff; Vice Pres. Carlton O'Brien; Treas. Kevin Cox.



Norma Alldread
Trina Allcorn
Giesele Armstrong
Wes Bain
Kenny Baker
Micky Baker

Mike Beesley
Sherry Bemies
Leanne Boles
Ronda Bolding
Kim Boman
Jeff Boman

David Booth
David Breidenbach
Susie Brock
Nancy Brown
Jami Burgess
Joanie Burns

Tandy Carpenter
Sherry Chancey
Jim Champlain
Ricky Christian
Mike Clayton
Garry Coleman

Tim Collins
Susan Conger
Steve Cordle
Barbara Cotter
Kevin Cox
Patti Cox

PTA Gives Freshmen

Teddy Cox
Barry Dailey
Jimmy Dailey



Keith Daniels
Stacey Davidson
Diane Davis



Helen Davis
Terry Dawson
Brad Dean



Darryl DePriest
Jimmy DeVilbiss
Shannon Dorris



Lowell Due
Paul Dumas
Kenny Dunlap



Bobby Easley
Mike Ellard
Janet Ellickson



Mike Embry
Marion Ervin
Terry Ethridge



UPPER RIGHT: Russell Watkins wonders where he goes from here. RIGHT: After being late from basketball practice, Joyce Jones and Ruth Howell wonder if detention is as Coach Bayles says it is.

A Coke Party



Fred Fialkowski
Scott Fish
Alan Flynn
Phyllis Funderburk
Mike Gammill
Jimmy Gehle

Keith Gibson
Mike Gibson
Sally Gibson
Linda Goines
Marshall Goff
Chris Grand

Matt Griffin
Regina Guthrie
Kristi Hafner
Amy Hall
Jess Hammit
Cindy Hamm

Kristi Hannan
Kevin Hanover
Linda Hay
Steve Hearne
Rick Helms
Debra Hegwer

Linda Henry
Karla Henson
Mike Hickman
Chuck Hicks
Paul Hinkle
Gena Holland

John Howell
Ruth Howell
Raymond Jennings
Kevin Johannes
Brenda Jones
Debra Jones

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Todd Weyler wants to know if this is a Science class or a Studio.

Freshmen Are Biggest

Dolores Jones
Jimmy Jones
Joyce Jones
Ray Jones
Merrill Karr
Mitch Kelly



Gary Ketchum
Terry Killion
Debbie Klein
Gary Lancaster
Lisa Land
Martha Lawmaster



Hope Lewis
David Liles
Jerry Logan
Curtis Lowe
Joyce Lykins
Ke Ann Marquette



RIGHT: Diane Davis and Nancy Brown step out in front of the parade. ABOVE: Darryl DePriest and William Nichols are not planning on staying



Robert Marshall
Anita Martin
Joy McCollum
Suzanne McCrary
Kent McElroy
Jeanne McGouldrick



Debbie Miller
Hal Miller
Sherry Miller
Frankie Mooney
Tammy Moore
Tim Moore



Class In High School



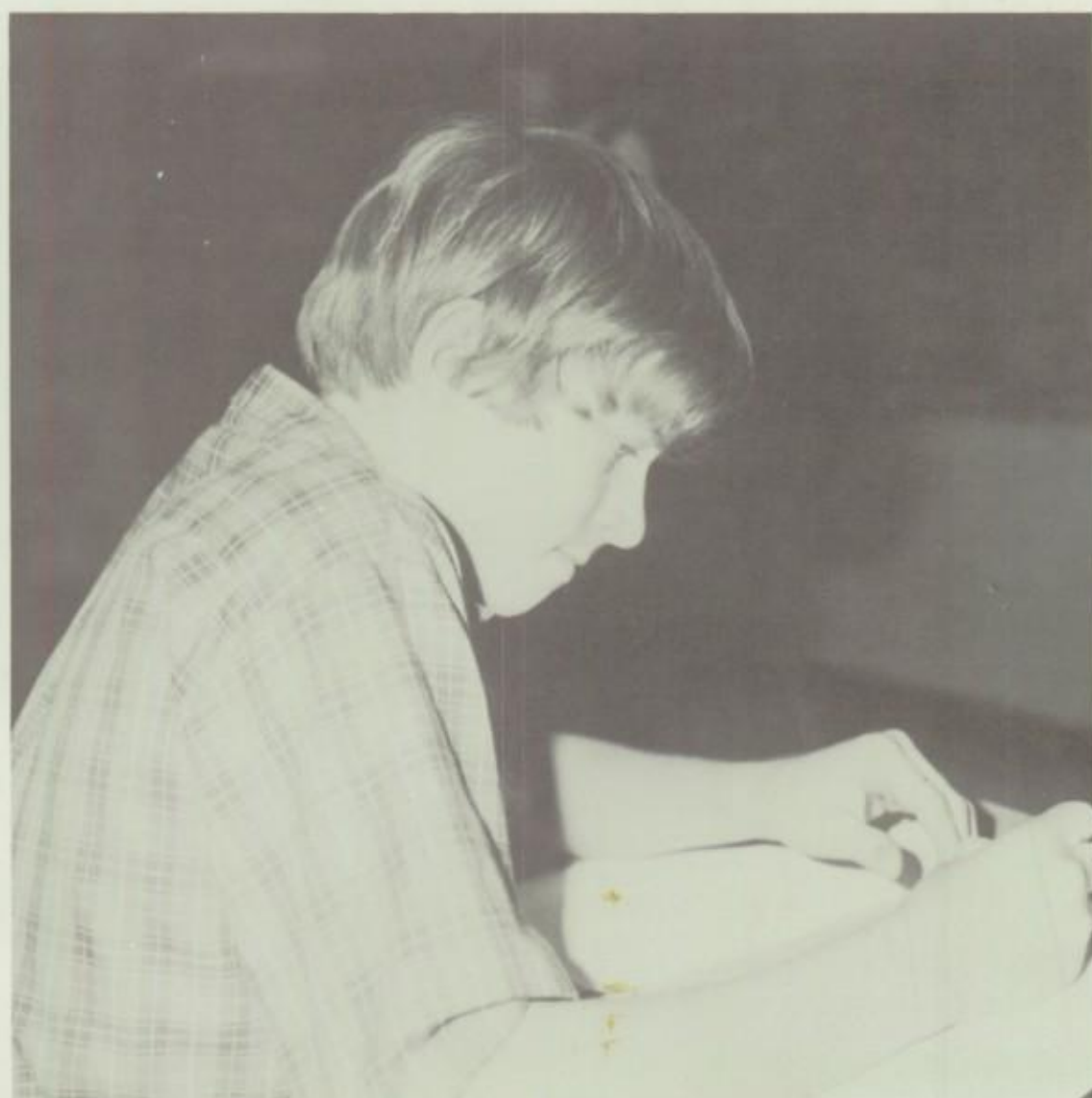
Roger Morehead
Melanie Murphy
Laurie Navel
Tracy Neff
Carolyn Newman
Peggy Newman

William Nichols
Sam Nicholson
Steve Nunn
Carlton O'Brien
Barbara Parnell
Jackie Parrish

Clyde Patrick
Renee Pearson
Joan Perry
David Pierce
James Piland
Ann Porché

Steve Putman
Dana Ramey
Kim Rash
Berk Reed
Brad Reed
David Reed

127



ABOVE: Chuck Hicks is just working up a storm. LEFT: Mike Beesley thinks if he acts like he's working she won't yell at him too much.

Freshmen Take



RIGHT: Rick Helms bends his back to gain knowledge. ABOVE: David Bredenbach Genius at Work.



128

David Reynolds
Darryl Ritter
Brent Roderick
Brett Rogers
Mark Rogers
Audrey Rote



Scott Santee
Doug Shulke
Tim Sizemore
Sherri Shanks
Larry Smentowski
Matt Smith



Russell Smith
Wendy Snyder
Kevin Sparks
Steve Sparlin
Taylor Sprouse
Sherry Stabler



Ray Stafford
Jeff Stehney
Stacy Stevenson
Kevin Stringfellow
Mark Suffal
Glen Sunday



Spirit Ribbons



Rose Sunday
Lea Ann Swander
Linda Terry
Brian Tiger
Wade Tinkle
Cathy Thomas



Anthony Thompson
Douglas Thompson
Linda Thompson
Delila Villanueva
Sherri Von Hayden
Terry Walker

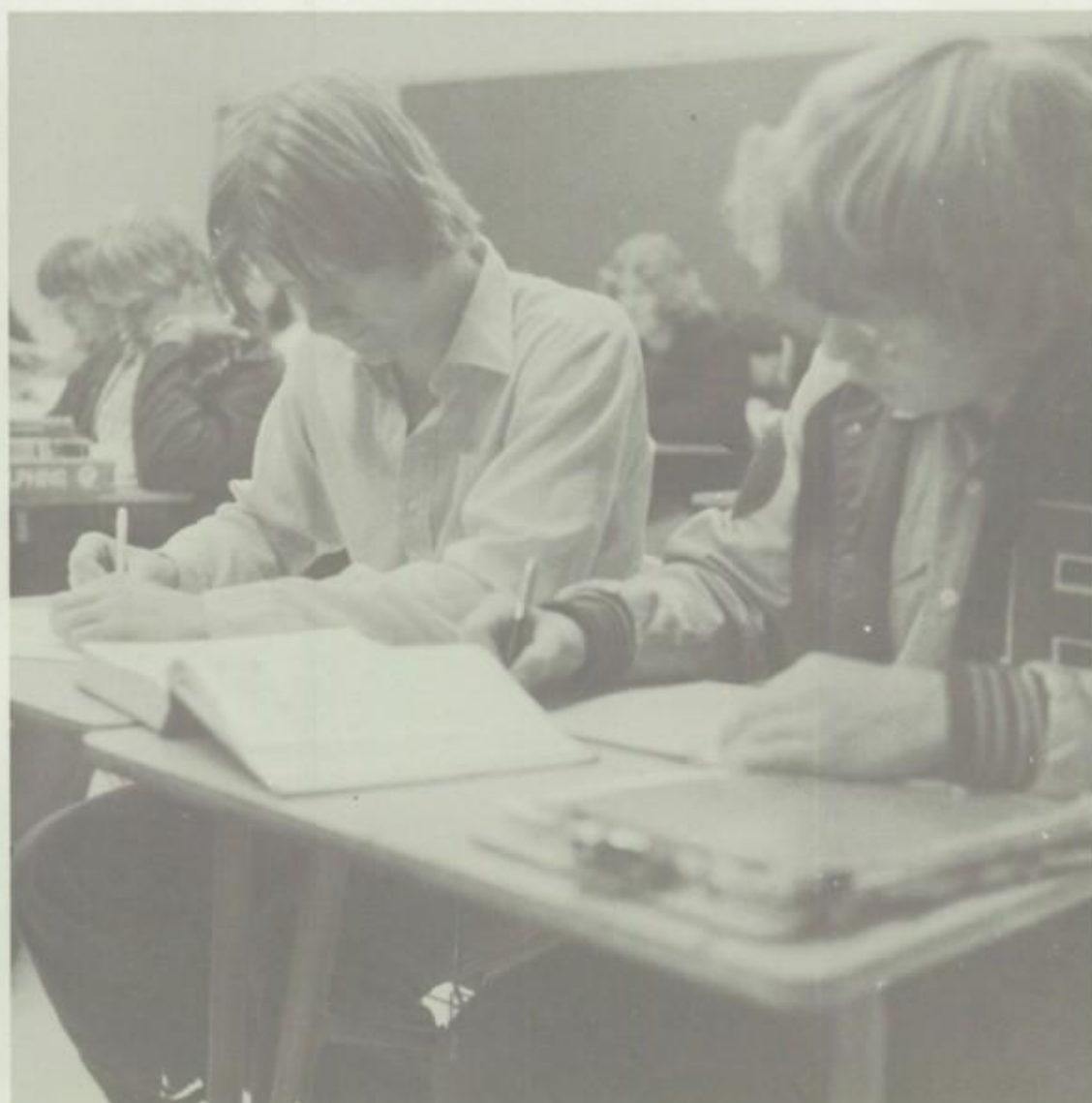


Greg Ward
Angela Watkins
Paula Watkins



Russell Watkins
Cathy Weems
Todd Weyler

LEFT: Joan Perry rides in the royal coach.
BELOW: Wes Bain and Mickey Baker feel two
heads are better than one.



Frosh Float Wins First Place



Productive hours to the freshmen produce the winning float Dumbo, "An Ear Flappin' Victory"



130

Bill White
Kelly Whited



Ken Wilkerson
Berri Williams



Cheryl Williams
Lisa Williams



Troy Williams
Dennis Wing



Randy Wright
Robert Young





Miss Merry Christmas

Michelle Boman, Miss Merry Christmas shared honors with Santa Claus in the annual Christmas parade. Her attendants were: Vicki Stringfellow, Sr.; Paula Reynolds, Soph.; Jeanne McGouldrick, Frosh. Since Miss Merry Christmas is merchant sponsored, she and her attendants were luncheon guests of the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly meeting.



Publicity

Cheryl
 You are a very good leaving
 artist I have enjoyed having
 you in class lots of luck in
 the future Hope to see you
 next year Jim Callahan

132

Cheryl
 Hello! How's life been to
 ya? I hope pretty good.
 It's really been fun
 knowing ya this year.
 I hope to know ya
 next year and I
 hope you are in
 some of my classes
 Good luck through
 the years.

Lots of love - Happiness
 Delila

Cheryl
 I hope you are
 doing well in
 your new home.
 Love,
 Delila

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Page 2 famous (17 year old elephant trainer)
went I'm famous

[Handwritten signature]

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girl and I hope you
stay that way. Good
luck with selling your
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Love ya
[Handwritten signature]

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*ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
By Carl Bernstein And Bob Woodward

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DEAREST LOVE,

HULLO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? AS IF I PROBABLY COULDN'T GUESS. WELL IT'S SURE BEEN NICE KNOW'N YOU THIS YEAR. (SMIRK YUK YUK) I BELIEVE I KNOW YOU VERY WELL AND DON'T DENY IT. I LOVE YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING AND ALWAYS WILL. YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL, CUTE, AND HAVE A NICE LOOKIN ASS PLUS A SET OF LEGS THAT WON'T QUIT (HAHA YUK YUK).

YOU'RE THE MOST FANTASTIC PERSON I'VE EVER KNOWN AND I LOVE YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING. EVEN THOUGH I DON'T SHOW IT SOMETIMES, BUT I ALWAYS LOVE YOU, AT ALL TIMES, ANYWHERE, ANYHOW. WELL I DON'T LIKE TO WRITE MUCH BUT YOU KNOW ~~HOW~~ I FEEL ABOUT YOU. STAY WITH ME AND KEEP ME LOVING YOU FOREVER.

I LOVE YOU MORE THAN THE WORLD

1/3/11

I LOVE YOU AND I WANT TO MARRY YOU AND I WANT YOU TO HAVE MY BABY AND I WANT TO LIVE WITH YOU FOREVER
I LOVE YOU.

Cheryl,

You are a very good friend and I know you always will be. I have got to know you real well this year because we always talk in gym and stuff. I really hope we can both continue to go to Bixby High and have as much fun as we've had this year. If you or me move I'll always know how to recognize you because you have a T-shirt just like mine. Remember? Good Luck in the future and be good!

Love ya,
Kim Rash

Sr. "78"
#7

Cheryl,

You are a very nice person. and I like you alot. I haven't known you very long but I hope we can become closer friends, and have some more fun classe (like P.E) remember? well be good I hope we can get together this summer.

Love Ya
LeAnne Boles
Sr. "78"

Cheryl,

I'm glad I got to know you better this year cuz you're really sweet. I wish we could have been friends in Derby, I don't know why we weren't, but I guess that's the way it goes. I hope we can become closer friends in the future. We'll have to get together some time this summer!

Friends
always.

Jandy
Carpenter
Sr. '78
H

Cheryl,

You're very cute & sweet. I'm glad I got to know you better this year. I hope we become closer friends next year. I really do!!! Stay the way you are & you'll go real far. I know! Hope to see you next year!

Friends
Always,
Kedra

Marquette
Sr. '78
H

